Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, August 31, 1945

Office for Sedalia

states further.

The Veterans Administration has

Advise Troops

To Get Money

Suggest They

British Banks

Wartime Measure

Take It Out Of

By GLEN WILLIAMS

Number 35

FLAG OF U. S. WAVES OVER

\$1.50 Per Year

# Says Public Sedalian's Relative Safe in Manchuria To Blame

President Not Call For Court Martial Over Pearl Harbor

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.

- (AP) - The Pearl Harbor controversy boiled up at top Red Points to government levels tonight amid two developments:

1. Publication of a letter by Cordell Hull flatly denying his pre-war counter-proposals to Japan constituted "in any sense an ultimatum."

2. President Truman's news conference assertion that the American public while some others took the pork loins and shoulders. President's side.

ion among highest Washington of- shoulders. From now on it will be ficials and some of the military competition with private meat over responsibility for the great dealers. amid fresh demands for courts Department said, was made posmartial of those in the armed ser- sible because of reduced military vices blamed for errors of judg- requirements for the pork pro- 439,000,000.

no objection to a court martial orders. but does not intend to order one. He added that he doubted he had tive Sunday. the authority to order trial. In- Red points will buy about 28 billion dollars. spection of army and navy regu- per cent more meat, 50 per cent Budget Director Smith said that Serving in Italy the last 19 or official rate of 4.025 dollars for a we can go ahead without friction ceremony. does have such authority.

Hull's denial was contained in ginning then. a hitherto unpublished 1944 letter. Rleased on order of Secre-free. September 28.

the former secretary of state. The tion.

tum" to Japanese envoys not- since last March. withstanding a plea to the Presmade to Japan."

Reviewed Negotiation

the government he told the Pres-drop 3 points. ident's war council of army, Most meats that now have a his statement. navy and diplomatic chiefs that value of 2 to 3 points go down "the question of our national de- 1 point.

martial—a request which would from 14 to 12 points. produce an investigation to determine whether a trial should be milk point free for home con-

The war department said there was absolutely no foundation for cheese were cut in half. reports that General Marshall would retire and seek a court martial. Marshall was criticized Russell R. Conn, Jr., Sedalia, by the army board of inquiry as and Nadine Fisher, Clarksburg. aiian command adequately. Stim- B. Lucille Brown, Ionia. son and Truman strongly defended Marshall.

"I think the country is as much to blame as any individual in this final situation that developed in Pearl Harbor," Mr. Truman told his news conference. "The country was not ready for preparedness."

He granted a request for direct quotation of these remarks.

Some Demand Trials While some legislators were demanding military trials to "clear up" the wide conflict among high officials over the responsibility for the greatest of all American military set-backs, the President

told reporters that he: 1-Agrees with Secretary of War Stimson that the army board's criticism of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull was uncalled

2-Disagrees with Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee that the reports and comments made public yesterday constituted a "white-

wash." 3-Still favors a single command for the army and navy, but does not want to amplify his previgus stand as a senator now.

Knows of no reason why (Please tuin to page 4, Col. 3)

Thursday from her son William H. Powell, Jr., and Mrs. Powell of Albuquerque, N. M., that the latter's son-in-law, Lemoyne Stiles is listed among the personnel of the prisoners of war at Camp Hoten, Mukden, Manchuria.

Lemoyne Stiles is the husband of Mary Poweli, deceased. He was among the American soldiers capsoon is anticipated.

# Buy 28 Per

Canned Milk **Becomes Ration** Free on Sunday

was as much to blame for the \_\_The government today not only in the fiscal year 1945, just ended, Japanese surprise attack as cut down the number of red were \$90,500,000,000. any individual. This state
points needed for meat, cheese,
butter and margarine but also

Concerning the \$50,500,000

government first claim on feder- August. Thus, the wide breach of opin- ally-inspected pork loins and

Canned milk becomes ration needed. tary Byrnes, it was written to Announcing these sharp reduc-Secretary of War Stimson last tions in red point values today,

Price Administrator Chester It was made public apparently Bowles attributed them to larger in answer to the army Pearl Har- allocations by the agriculture debor board's implied criticism of partment and improved distribu-

board in its report prepared in Only in the case of fats and

1941, before the Japanese struck OPA chief said both housewives other than war—such as tax reon Dec. 7, delivered what the and restaurants will be able to funds and veterans' benefits. enemy construed as an "ultima- buy more meat than at any time Smith, explaining why heavy

ident by General George C. Mar-situation still does not permit the outlays for purposes other than

Meat is Down

Hull reviewed the negotiation from 2 to 3 points a pound; 000,000,000 in the fiscal year 1946. Max Fischer, of the Corps of En- the end of special accounts and standstill since an interunion picture preceding Pearl Harbor hamburger 2 and lamb and veal, They amounted to only \$1,000,- gineers and Lieuts. George and noted that "it is desired this in- committee representing employes were his chief of staff, Rear Adm. and said that on Nov. 25 after 1 to 3 points. Pork steaks, chops 000,000 last year. various discussions between high and roasts go down 1 to 2 points;

fense from that point on should Creamery butter, as unofficially ficers criticized in the investiga- value it commanded until midtion reports may request a court July. Margarine also goes down army and navy.

held. These regulations also give sumption, the OPA removed all the President authority to call a restrictions on its use by manucourt martial, but not the secre- facturers, hotels, restaurants and other establishments.

Points for all kinds of rationed

Marriage License Issued

Hero Found Alive



time he was reported missing.

# Slash Budget Is As Much Mrs. William H Powell, West Seventh street, received word Thursday from her received word

Fiscal Year To

tured on Bataan and taken by the Victory over Japan resulted today trade with Japan 92 years ago, Japanese to the interior of Man- in a cut of \$18,500,000,000 in the was delivered yesterday by Navy churia. His return to the states budget for the fiscal year begun Lt. John K. Bremyer of Mc-July 1. This reduced it to \$66,- Pherson, Kas., after a record- authorized a contact office for Se-

year ends next summer.

ment riled some legislators abandoned its set-aside order on war spending estimate, Smith said this figure takes into account the The set-aside order gave the high rate of spending in july and

> old. Through August 28, gov- were mobilized for active duty, ernment was spending has al- returned home early Thursday

federal agencies to prepare for Overseas Since 1942 this subject.

civilian and military officials of all bacon 2 points and spareribs machine will take time and cost did Col. McLaughlin. All the of- in your command." billions of dollars," Smith said in ficers have returned to the Unit- That letter was issued over the the Globe-Democrat, Post-Dis- ka wore nine battle ribbons and

ter from Hugh A. E. Johnston of Philippine campaign, who were Route 3, Sedalia; Mrs. Henry Richmond, California, former re-leaders in the invasion of Japan Wallace, 2122 East Broadway and Plans for future sident of Sedalia, in which was today. He recently received his Mrs. Mary Wellman, LaMonte, have been developed, and the proenclosed a check for \$275 in pay-paratroopers wings. ment for a liquor license from Mr. Johnston explained he operated a bar at Main street and Chicago and Chicag having failed to alert the Haw- Edward Meuschke, Lincoln and August 5, 1940 to July 1, 1941. Being indebted to Pettis county for the license he mailed the check to Mr. Harned not knowing who the county clerk is at this time.

would be turned over to the county treasurer and he would be given credit for the amount.

REEVES, Off Omori Prison Camp

Tokyo Bay, Aug. 30 — Surviving
20 months of secret imprisonment
and to inflate and nor where he operated a place gory (Pappy) Boyington, south- ed my shoes and clothes and theater either, he added. at that time. It is customary west Pacific flying ace, was resfor a dealer to go to the county cued today by an expedition ran out of amounities. Picture By AP Photographer clerk and pay for his license. commanded by Commodore Roger ran out of ammunition. I finally On New Stamp out of business.

### Post Office Closes Monday

Historic Flag To be Unfurled At Surrender

HALSEY'S FLAGSHIP, Tokyo
Bay, Aug. 30—(P)—Admiral Halsey's Third fleet will unfurl an historic United States flag Sunday at the formal surrender of

The flag, a faded, 31-star ensign which Commodore Perry WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(P)— flew on his mission to open Veterans' Contact breaking 124-hour flight of 9,- dalia, which will open as soon as

estimated total spending in the Halsey's flagship, the USS Mis- to a telegram received Thursday troops of his "On to Tokyo" arcurrent fiscal year would be souri, as suggested by Capt. H. by George H. Scruton, editor of mies, General MacArthur stepped \$84,900,000,000 - assuming the A. Baldridge, curator of the na- the Sedalia Democrat, from Mar- from his transport plane "The war would continue until the val academy museum at Anna- ion T. Bennett, member of Con- Bataan" here today and declared

Left Here Nearly Five Years Ago With Battery F.

Maj. Patrick J. Handley, who left Sedalia nearly five years ago as commanding officer of Battery F, 128th Field Artillery, Missouri Fiscal 1946 now is two months National Guard, when the Guards overseas service.

lations, however, disclosed he more cheese, and 25 per cent with the defeat of Japan, large 20 months with the Fifth army, pound would end Sept. 30. more butter and margarine be- funds already authorized or ap- he was executive officer of the After Sept. 30 said tonight's The general appeared extreme- pier by the side of the Cruiser San front his old enemies of the impropriated by congress won't be 423rd field artillery group which statement from the fiscal directly well and happy. A Japanese Diego under the shadow of a giant perial staff and give them orders He said President Truman will ly being with the 248th F. A. ter's service forces, the amount front to snap the commander's blazing sun. It was hardly a cere- those of Emperor Hirohito. shortly send recommendations to battalion. Prior to that he was of dollars the doughboy can get picture. Other photographers mony to bolster the ego of facecongress for reducing those auth- with a headquarters outfit in for his pound notes "will be based complained he was in their way saving, pageant-loving Nipponese orizations. Smith said the budget Africa where he served for a year of international exchange rates." and MacArthur said "You'll have naval officers as they yielded con-

hearings early in September on As a first lieutenant he en-agreement between the Bank of trained with Battery F and Head- England and the United States Another Try To 1944 but released only yesterday, oils is the situation tighter than The budget director pointed out quarters Battery of the 128th treasury in 1940. It was a warsaid Hull "touched the button" in August, Bowles reported. And that although "many billions of their mobilization are indication delication and their mobilization are indication delication and their mobilization are indication delication. said Hull touched the button in August, Bowles reported. That their mobilization on November British government to help avoid starting the war with Japan.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30. — (P) — of Japan's first naval district, rode he added there is no indication dollars" are expected to be cut be added there is no indication for Japan the loss of a sealing Stimson, with some of the of an early improvement there. off of funds already provided by C. Later he was stationed at the battered tin and concrete war and an empire built by board's report before him at the Estimating the average de-congress for war purposes, it may Camp Blanding Fla and was stationed at time invasion of Britain appeared the strike of 200 carriers which buildings which housed the embloodshed and terror. time, had written Hull about the crease in the point value of be necessary to ask congress for Camp Blanding, Fla., and was at imminent. assertion that Hull on Nov. 26, meats at about 28 per cent, the additional funds for purposes that Hull on Nov. 26, meats at about 28 per cent, the additional funds for purposes that the following the struction and the struction of the structure of the structur

Maj. Handley was awarded the the month before the war began Hale, U. S. labor concilator.

the unqualified statement that dismissed.

### Sedalian is Member of Group Leading Invasion

"I'm happy to be home."

# Ohio avenue and had not paid for his license during that period. Was Harsh And Cruel

By Frank H. Bartholomew (Distributed by the

Mr. Harned said the check REEVES, Off Omori Prison Camp stunned.

Maj. Greg Boyington of Okanogan, Wash., Marine flying
hero of the Solomons campaign
who had been missing since
who had been mis

Mrs. Frederick Gordon,

Mrs. Virgil L. Miller, 920 East

Tenth street, admitted for tonsil-

## Looks Like The 'Pay Off' Says Mac Arthur

ATSUGI AIRFIELD, Japan, surrender the budget bureau had The flag will be hoisted on and personnel recruited, according Aug. 30.—(AP)—Cheered wildly by gress from the 6th Missouri dis- "This looks like the payoff."

> Obviously pleased by The manager of the Veterans' smoothness with which his occucommander ever to set foot on the Japanese homeland — puffed on his big corncob pipe as he emerged from the plane.

teeming airdrome scene, the Genof the Eighth army. Then he spoke these words to the newsmen gathered about:

long road. It has been a long, hard road, but this looks like the payoff.

"The surrender plan is going US splendidly and in accordance with ally tonight to take their money prearrangement. In all the outout of British banks within the lying territories fighting has prac-

and without undue bloodshed." he joined in Italy after previous- tor at headquarters for this thea- news photographer pushed up skeleton port crane, beneath a which henceforth will supercede to make him capitulate."

forced the three daily newspapers pire's largest naval repair and conwas assigned as an individual to slowly under the impact of the ust 16 was scheduled today for Nervous and Annoyed war. The rate in August, 1939-Saturday morning by Arthur R. He alighted from the car and

Richard Arbuckle, who also left formation be disseminated im- who have been laid off from their Masaharu Kawabata, and a middle

of tail sale of newspapers.

# Another Year

Plans for future USO work gram will be financed by the

main gas tank blew up. I flip- west Pacific; in areas adjacent to row. ped the Corsair on her back, un- military hospitals; to troops in Pending appointment of a min- peas. fastened my safety belt and transit as well as at permanent secretary of the American lage.

Land By Sea And Air

Yokohama Port Is Set Up As Headquarters Of General MacArthur For Forces Of Occupation Arriving By Sea And Air As Surrender Plans Go Along Smoothly

YOKOHAMA, Friday, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The American the flag waved in triumph today (Thursday, U. S. time) over Administration in Kansas City has pation plans were being carried, the ruins of Kokosuma naval base and Tokyo's once-proud authority to proceed, the message out, the general - first enemy port of Yokohama, now General MacArthur's headquarters for his occupation forces pouring in by sea and air.

"From Melbourne to Tokyo was a long road," Mac-Arthur told cheering parachute troopers shortly after his After silently surveying the silvery transport plane landed at 2 p. m. yesterday (1 a. m. eral said "Hello Bob" to Lt. Gen. eastern war time) at Atsugi air base, 18 miles from the Robert Eichelberger, commander Imperial palace in the heart of bomb-ruined capital.

→ The supreme commander de-

Without deigning to see Jap-

Tokyo Bay, Aug. 30 —(A)— Five drove by automobile the 15 miles surrendered this shattered home special wartime guarantee of the complete good faith. I hope that American commanders in a brief ern nation and embarked upon

trol of the Japanese navy's ad-

Driven to the surrender scene in a Domei, Japanese agency, press Missouri in Tokyo Bay and as sucar, Vice-Adm. Michitaro Totsuka, commander of the naval base and

stood—silent, nervous and annoy- found that the best-known quarpeacetime par value of the pound riers announced acceptance of formed an honor guard. Totsuka, a He reported the people going Hale's invitation to meet with him short, plump, elderly man clad in about their work with shocked imtache. There were dark circles test city but now a bombed-out

> Impassively waiting at his side aged Japanese civilian who spoke Publishers of the newspapers excellent English. Admiral Totsu-

After the Japanese party had pendent merchants engaged in re- waited 10 minutes American naval of them veterans of the Pacific officers came down the gang-fighting, spaced at 100-yard in-Publication was suspended planks of the San Diego at 11 tervals and on the alert to prewhen pressmen refused to cross o'clock. Leading them were Rear vent any sniping or other act of Mrs. Hugh Moore, Otterville, carrier picket lines thrown around staff to Admiral Robert Carney, chief of violence. the buildings. sey, and Rear Admiral Oscar C. ed and disheartened Japanese Badger, naval task group com-soldiers, their dreams of Asiatic

> walked 30 feet to meet them. All only a week ago but now en route KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30—(A)—four admirals saluted. They didn't

### Finland Back On Friendly List

Little Finland went back today than even the quake of 1923. the national war fund in the cam- on the list of nations officially The Americans were told by the paign scheduled to open in Octo- friendly with the United States. Japanese that Tokyo was a hun-The state department announc-gry city, with ruin spread over ed re-establishment of diplomatic USO services will be continued in Alaska, Hawaii; in the South- relations as of midnight tomor- third largest city and with civil-

d'affaires.

No record was found where he was delinquent in the amount, and torture treamtent with a continue and investigation record was found where he baseball bat, Marine Major Greveled 200 holes in it. I shuck-quirements in the European baseball bat, Marine Major Greveled 200 holes and clothes and theater either be added. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-(P) with Britain and again with Rus- No one was hurt.

Livestock Markets Open On Labor Day

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-(A)-The

MacArthur himself arived in his plane named "Bataan" of biter memory. The tank-led fourth marine

coast and within the United tion in Helsinki, will be charge waves—18,000 strong—landed by

Thus another complex chapter vesterday beginning at 5:58 a. m.,

in 1939 and 1940, and with some fiant shots at a transport plane measure of continued sympathy bringing part of the 7,500-heavily even when Finland was at war armed airborne troops to Atsugi

# Reduces It For

\$66,400,000,000

On August 1, before Japan's 500 miles from Annapolis, Md. desirable space can be obtained

Actual spending in the last fis-

cal year was \$100,100,000,000. Under a revised budget issued Maj. Handley today by Harold D. Smith, budget director, war spending is estimatad now at \$50,500,000,000

The ed now at \$50,500,000,000. The August 1 estimate was \$70,000,-WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(P) 000,000. Actual war expenditures

Concerning the \$50,500,000,000

bureau has issued instructions to after duty in England.

war expenditures will continue He asserted, however, that the although the war is over, said ious service in combat.

He said war spending from now last week. on will depend greatly on the The major's orders now stand speed with which was procure- for a 30-day leave after which he Bothwell Hospital Notes be especially the concern of the announced earlier, will cost 12 ment is shut off, on the speed with will report at Ft. Sill, Okla. He points. This decrease of 4 makes which the armed forces are de- had no statements to make re- Sweet Springs, admitted for med-Under army court martial pro- its point value the lowest since mobilized, and on decisions con- garding his war experiences, con- ical treatment.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(P) military calamity was accentuated This action, the Agriculture ready amounted to \$13,544,000, night following 35 months of all to take their ready and in accordance with

Total spending has been \$15,
He was met at the Missouri next month or they "may sustain tically ceased and the enemy is YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE, imperial general staff, MacArthur Pacific station by his wife and a loss when they do eventually preparing to capitulate. ducts. Lard remains the only pork Thus today's budget estimates their four children, Jean, John, convert to American dollars." The chief executive said he had product still subject to set-aside orders.

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The warning of about 50 billion friends and spent the evening orders.

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The warning of about 50 billion from army officials since July 30, troops. They have been disarmed two Nipponese admirals formally hotel in Yokohama. The reduction becomes effect dollars for the next 10 months answering the eager questions of noted the announcement June 30 and removed from the area. and war spending of about 37 his family at their home, 718 West by the British treasury that the "The Japanese are acting in base of her vanished fleet to

The rate of 4.025 was fixed by

Bronze Star in Italy for meritor- was 4.68 dollars, while the Both the publishers and car- ed - while American marines ters had been razed by bombs. He recalled that he saw only was 4.86. shall, army chief of staff, and Adshall, army chief of staff, and Adshall, army chief of staff, and Adshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall black shoes, green naval uniform passitivity and no sign of hosshall, army chief of staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations, that "no ultimatum of any kind should be made to Japan."

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"The liquidation of our wartime with the National Guard units as mediately to all personnel with- jobs withdrew last Friday.

Pfc. Jack G. Collins, paratroop- Sedalia and Otto Eldenburg,

er son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Florence, admitted for medical Collins, 629 East Eleventh street, treatment. L. J. Harned, prosecuting attor- is a member of the Eleventh Air- Mrs. Henry Johnson, Stover, ney, this morning received a let-borne division, veterans of the Mrs. Otto Holsten and daughter, all executive said today on his re-

ABOARD THE MERCY SHIP dropped 100 feet to the water, military bases off the Atlantic secretary of the American lega-

who had been independent of the special de-would come back, although she for 10 days, during which time (A)—Governor Donnelly has come

Monday, September 3 being a of Okanogan, Wash., never gave and handcuffed and my medical

ed States, the Arbuckles arriving statement, "by Command of Gen. patch, and Star-Times—have con-decorations in three rows on his of treachery. tended that the carriers, all route chest. men, are not employes but inde-

# USO Be Needed

Mrs. C. A. LaFavor, Route 5, The army and navy will need shake hands. USO services for at least another

people through contributions to

States, Wheeler stated.

clared: "From Melbourne to Tokyo is a Japanese Turn "It has been a long, hard road, but this looks like the pay-off. Surrender plans are going splendidly. In all outlying theaters fighting has practically ceased **Officers** and every area is preparing to capitulate."

> the ruinous career of conquest, The surrender was held on a the supreme commander will con-

> > general who vowed to finish the war in Tokyo-and made good his He will board the battleship preme commander for all the Al-

No immediate march into Tokyo was planned, but Associated Press Correspondent Russell Brines entered the capital and

Prepared For MacArthur MacArthur's way into Yokohama, once Japan's sixth greatshell with at least half of it in ruins, was prepared by airborne

troops who landed eight hours

Overhead the skies were crowded with Allied warplanes, armed and ready to fire at the first hint MacArthur's automobile sped past armed Japanese guards, some

Along the road plodded disarmdomination blasted, part of the They paused and the Japanese 300,000 who guarded this area

tempted to wave, but for the most part they were docile, impassive. unheeding, looking from patch-work shanties at WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(A) Americans who had brought greater desolation to Yokohama

fic. ... indows and some even at-

ians subsisting on rice, beans and MacArthur's first occupation sea and air in the Tokyo area

Failing to report at that time, it is the supposition the county of- ficers probably believed he was shot down over Rabaul, ficers probably believed he was shot down over Rabaul, ficers probably believed he was shot down over Rabaul, fine surfaced near me by coin- the was disclosed by the war depart.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(A) with Britain and again with Rus- No one was hurt.

—A picture taken by Associated sia in the conflict that spread over All around the Japanese were all Europe.

Press photographer Peter Carrol in surfaced near me by coin- the was disclosed by the war depart. New Britain, had 26 Japanese planes and a Congressional Medal of Honor to his credit. His mother, Mrs. Grace Hallenbeck of Okanogan. Wash, never gave in surfaced near me by cointing their results photographer reter Carror and Europe.

For Finland had built up trespended by the war department today to have been used as the only nation to meet her payness and stripes supplanting their them they had lost a war, if the ment today to have been used as the only nation to meet her payness and stripes supplanting their them they had lost a war, if the ment today to have been used as the only nation to meet her payness and stripes supplanting their them they had lost a war, if the ment today to have been used as the only nation to meet her payness and stripes supplanting their them they had lost a war, if the ment today to have been used as the only nation to meet her payness and stripes supplanting their them they had lost a war, if the ment today to have been used as the only nation to meet her payness and the only nation to meet her pay

January, 1844, 18 reported as never heard from him directly or my festering wounds smelled so face to face with the housing United States Department of wancing at the head of more than in Tokyo. Major Boyington, nilet before he re-Figure 1 light per phot before the feelisted in the Marines to become commander of a fighter squadron, held the record for Jap planes shot down, at the time he was reported missing.

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Kansas City, Omaha, Oklahoma or the condition of mail from the street of the sixth division advancing at the head of more than the street of the sixth division advancing at the head of more than appeared at the door of the governor's mansior and asked if they appeared at the door of the governor's mansior and asked if they appeared at the door of the governor's mansior and asked if they appeared at the door of the sixth division advancing at the head of more than appeared at the door of the governor's mansior and asked if they appeared at the door of the governor's mansior and asked if they appeared at the door of the sixth division advancing at the head of more than appeared at the door of the sixth division at the following livestock markets would be open on Labor Day:

The said today that I wondered how the shortest appeared at the door of the governor's mansior and asked if they appeared at the door of the sixth division at the following livestock markets would be open on Labor Day:

The said today that I wondered how the shortest appeared at the door of the governor's mansion and asked if they appeared at the door of the sixth di E. P. Mullaley, Fostmaster. lear, and a broken ankle. My (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 1) could rent a room.

# Of Teachers In **Pettis County**

According To Announcement By C. F. Scotten

Teachers of Rural Pettis county, and the schools to which they are assigned for the 1945-1946 school year are:

Ringen, Bob May. Bunker Hill, Mrs. T. H. Hill. Lone Star, Virginia O'Neill. Pacific, Mrs. Agnes Veach. Brushy, Wayne Hoehns. Pin Oak, Mrs. Edith Richardson. Maplewood, Mrs. W. P. Tucker. Arator, Mrs. Blanche Gilmore. Lovelace, Mrs. George Knox. Olive Branch, Cora M. Brady. Salem, Challis L. Johnson. Hopewell, Mrs. A. A. Rosenhan. Woodland, Mary Brisley. Lookout, Mrs. J. E. Kent. Scott, Roy L. Potter. Postal, Mary C. Staley. Prairie Grove, Charldine Car-

South Side, Mrs. Eileen Van-

Walnut, G. D. Corwine. Anderson, Norma Gene Bohl-

Mosby, Mrs. Robert Rogers. Liberty, Mrs. George West. Striped College, Mrs. Don Mc-Queen.

Striped College, Mrs. Gladys Leiter. High Point, Dorothy Helen

High Point, Mrs. C. F. Scotten. McVey, Mrs. John Witcher. Oak Grove, Elsie Mawhorter. Sunny Side, Mrs. Clay K. Tanglenook, Mrs. P. R. Bur-

Georgetown, Mrs. C. R. Both-

Prairie Ridge, Mrs. Henrietta Pleasant View, Edith Willis. Bennett, Nellie Jones.

Manila, Marjorie Minor. Cottage, Erma Louise Camp- Marvin E. Cole

Brown, Virginia Lower. Quisenberry, Mrs. Albert Camp Branch, Jessie Putnam.

VanNatta, Mary Anderson. Prairie Hill, Myrtle Oswald. Jackson, Dora E. Benz. Dresden, Lula Wheeler.

Oak Point, Mrs. James Fowler. tion: Hazel Hill, Mrs. Elsie Martin. Elm Branch, Mrs. Genevieve

Swisher, Mrs. Alma Lee Phifer. Hope Dale, Wanda Burnworth. Maple Grove, Helen Burns. Hickory Point, Mrs. Carl Ragar. Prairie View, Helen Frances

Lone Elm, Alice Danner. Bethel, Rosemina Shaw. Crystal Springs, Bertha Walker. Allen, Mrs. Mayme Campbell. Pleasant Green, LaVerne Stew-

East Prairie Grove, Eileene Kendrick. Eden Valley, Mrs. Iva Craw-

Sunny Dell, Mrs. May Howe. Bleak Mound, Mrs. Marjorie Curtis. Higgins, Belle Abbey.

Stokley, Rose Abbey. Elder Ridge, Mrs. Faye Samp-

Centerview, Sara Louise Stell-

Bryson, Mrs. Cora Elliott.

### **Enroute Home** From Europe

DIVISION, Assembly Area Com-Butterwick is enroute home from Division, which in ten months dation ribbon.' within 42 miles of Berlin.

Camp Norfolk, one of the Assem- South Engineer avenue. bly Area Command's 17 redeployment camps near Reims. Elements of the division served as honor guards for President Truman when he arrived at Antwerp. Has Citation

Following a shift to the Vosges miles north through Holland to the army four years ago, has been mountains, the division dashed 300 jump the Roer and Rhine rivers, overseas 26 months, and wears crush Siegfried Line defenses, and three battle stars on his ETO ribscoop up more than 30,000 PW's bon. by V-E Day, to mark the end of The citation reads that Cpl. over 1,600 combat miles in the Shaffer of Company "B" 21st

T/5 Butterwick is the son of with the Army of the United Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Butterwick, 718 States distinguished himself by East Fourth street, Sedalia, Mo. meritorious achievement in con-

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five battle stars.

Assignments | Citation For Missouri Pacific Shops | Receiving The Purple Heart



Left to right: Seated. M. D. Hale, chairman, C. R. Kilbury, superintendent of shops, and A. F. Scott, secretary of committee; standing, William Pate, W. M. Martin and Harry Smith. Henry Sutton is a member not present when the picture was taken.

# Commended

cist's mate third class, of the U. of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Swift of cient transportation during the Pfeiffer Flower Shop, Sedalia—nias. S. Naval Reserve, has been com-mended by D. F. Barbey, vice and Mo., was among 667 men commismended by D. E. Barbey, vice ad-sioned as Ensigns, United States



Marvin E. Cole

responding to a rescue call from a 230 feet is now under considera- has the presidential citation. Bothwell, Mrs. Glenn Freeland. ship damaged by enemy . . . ac- tion. Longwood, Mrs. Imogene Peo-tion in the southwest Pacific area. He assisted in picking up Longwood Extension Cartwright, Genevieve Glaze- survivors from the water and, on Club Has Picnic reaching the objective, adminis- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hurt tered medical treatment, dis-entertained the Longwood Extenpatched the patients to a hospital sion club in August. A picnic ship, and continued to pick up and supper was held on the lawn with assist . . . other injured survivors club members, their families and before returning to his ship. By neighbors as guests. Group sing-WITH THE 35TH INFANTRY his coolness, skill and devotion to ing was led by Mrs. Hurt. Invocaduty, he succeeded in saving tion was led by Roy Anderson. mand, France — T/5 Eugene E. many lifes. For his conduct Miss Elizabeth Scott will be throughout he is commended and hostess to the club September 4. Europe with the 5-Star "Santa Fe" authorized to wear the Commen- A clothing demonstration will be

battled across the Elbe river to Seaman Cole is a so nof Mrs. Emma Cole, 311 East Thirteenth Enters SBA Hospital The 35th ended its occupational street, and a brother of Mrs. Les- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Leslie, duties in Germany during the sec- lie Bennington, 810 South Carr of 2326 South Ingram avenue, ond week of July and moved to avenue and Mrs. Bud Bennett, 510 went to Topeka the last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Shaffer, varia.

Cpl. Shaffer, who enlisted in

Tank Battalion "while serving He holds the following decora- nection with military operations tions: Good Conduct Medal and against an armed enemy in the European Theater of Operations during the period 15 November 1944 to 1 May 1945."

Allen Taylor Dillon, Sedalia His wife, the former Miss Ruth and Frances Lea Schwartz, Se- Lamar Daffenbaugh, is superintendent of Memorial hospital in Hugh P. Taggart, Washington, Butler, Mo. She is former surgical D. C. and Sylvia H. Voyles, Chilli- nurse at Bothwell Memorial hos-Ipital.

### Cecil L. Swift Commissioned

ed from the oldest and largest plant. School, and brings the total num- ent, and W. A. Martin, president shoulder corsage, 2nd group of

of the Worcester Polytechnic In-stitute. The officers' oath was Major Tuley Visits administered by Comodore John Relatives in Sedalia U. S. Naval Reserve Officer

### Superintendents Of Town-County Schools

accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Boies, of 510 West Sixteenth street, who entered the SBA hos-



Lieut. Juanita B. Curry. Army Nurse Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Curry, 1601 South Barrett avenue, who has been transferred from Winter General hospital in Topeka, Kas., to Ft. Lewis,

mittee at the Missouri Pacific shops in Sedalia a few days ago, held in the shop superintendent's office, the committee was presented a citation by the Office of Price Administration of Washington, D. C. The citation was presented by

At a special meeting of the Mis-

souri Pacific Transportation com-

Q. J. Bernard, of Kansas City, district director, in whose district the Sedalia shop is located. Mr. Bernard presented it to M. D. Hale, chairman, in recognition for the committee's splendid and efficient operation in the conserving of tires and gas during the war period by shop employees.

The citation reads as follows: Office of Price Administration Citation to Missouri Pacific Railroad, Railroad Shops, Sedalia, Mo.

For the adoption and efficient operation of an Organized Transportation Plan under which the establishment through its transportation committee, and the cooperation of its employees, has contributed much to the maintenance of essential transportation during the war period. Signed.

Chester Bowles, administrator W. A. Orth, regional administrator.

The local transportation committee was organized at the start tires.

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which has brought about much ket, assorted. Marvin Elwood Cole, pharma- Midshipman Cecil L. Swift, son success to the maintaining of effi- Pfeiffer Awards

Hughesville C. 2. Glenn R. Enider. Major Tuley has been in the igolds; 3rd vase Guinea gold mar-Green Ridge C. 4. Keith Davis. states about two weeks, and re- igolds, 2nd vase wool flowers, 2nd La Monte No. 88. A. T. Powell. ports on September 12 on the vase pompon zinnias, 3rd vase Many To Fair Smithton No. 7. B. B. Ihrig. coast for a new assignment. He large zinnias, 1st vase cockscomb. excellent service as a member of that would made landings pos- guished Flying Cross, Air Medal Gladioli, 3rd white, 2nd white,

In The Service



Pvt. Harold Ray Murray and Pvt. Herbert Joe Murray, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murray, 434 East Saline avenue, parents of 19 children. The boys entered military service five weeks ago, reporting to Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., and are now stationed at Camp Wolters, Tex. Both are graduates of Smith-Cotton high school. Their father, Mr. Murray, is employed in Kansas City and Mrs. Murray resides at the Saline avenue address.

his wife, of 1806 South Missouri signment.

Rogers Field. Oklahoma, has chanic, aeronautical engineer, and been awarded the Good Conduct the boss of the gas can. Stationed Medal. M/Sgt. Sullivan, 41 years at an instrument panel, which of age, is the son of William O. dwarfs that of the B2-9 com-Sulfivan, 409 East Broadway, Se mander, his job enables a Super- over longer distances, with less Mr. Olmstead has been making fishing without a license. She wa fort to carry heavier bomb loads gasoline.



Gerald L. Finiey, undertender s econd class, USNR, 710 East Fourth street, this city, receiving the Purple Heart from Capt. F. C. Hill, USN, of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Seattle, Wash., where Finley is a patient. Finley received the award for wounds received in action at Saipan. (Official N. S. Navy photo graph.)

# Floriculture **Awards**

Archias Awards

Archias Floral Co., Sedalia -1st white, 1st pink, 1st purple, Mrs. Mollie G. Vickrey, Stover 1st lavender; 1st collection of ten —3rd collection ten varieties, per—at their battle stations earlier in tioned at the Sedalia Army Air the citations. To earn the cita-basket of flowers; 1st floral spray; Mrs. Phillip Hoffman, Sedaliation a committee is graded and 2nd prettiest basket, marigolds; Gladioli, 1st white, 1st pink, 3rd can make a total of 14 points. Seof palms and foliage plants; 1st Mrs. W. P. McCune, Spring collections of six palms; 1st spe- Fork — 1st vase of cosmos, 3rd ible points.

The plant committee held meetPhoenix rosebleni; 1st specimen

Collections of Six paints, 1st Specimen of Vase French marigolds, 2nd vase Phoenix rosebleni; 1st specimen

Guinea gold marigolds, 2nd vase picked up by other ships, the Engpicked up by other ships and the Engp ings once a week, at which time of areca lutescens; 2nd specimen any other kind flower. applications are checked over and of pandanus veichi; 1st specimen Mrs. P. L. Strole, Sedalia discussed thoroughly before apfoliage plant; 2nd collection of 3rd mantle decorations, 1st vase fires. The cruiser U. S. S. Wilkes proving. There has at all times begonias; 1st collection of geran-salvia, 1st vase Guinea gold maribeen splendid cooperation between jums; 2nd collection of flowering golds the committee and the employees plants; 1st specimen hanging bas-

flowers; 2nd floral spray, 1st

Naval Reserve Officer Training C. R. Kilbury, shop superintend-prettiest basket marigolds, 1st Sedalia — 4th dish garden. ber of graduates from the Train- of the Federated Shop Crafts, palms and foliage plants, 2nd Other winners - 2nd mantel ber of graduates from the Train- of the rederated Shop Crafts, reder with the committee, which also led lection of ferns, 2nd specimen of Mrs. H. C. Sammons: 3rd table were brought under control. Then in the eighth.

Watermelon was served the On.

With the committee, which also led with the committee with the committee, which also led with the committee, which also led with the committee wi lutescens, 2nd specimen Boston decorations, Mrs. C. L. Carter, Se- the grim-eyed, exhausted carrier the game. fern; 1st specimen whitmani fern, dalia; 1st specimen Boston fern, men.

2nd specimen foliage plant, 1st Mrs. R. L. Lawson, Sedalia; 2nd Later in the afternoon Admiral were Erline Paull, Nadine Ellis. collection of begonias, 2nd col- specimen begonia, Mrs. R. L. Marc A. Mitscher and his staff Marie Rush, May E. Murrell, Irene lection of geraniums, 1st collection of geranium of g tion of flowering plants; 1st spe-plant, E. C. Burch, Sedalia; 1st ship by the English. Mrs. Ethel Tuley, of Kansas of flowering plant, 1st specimen Cowley, Jefferson City; 1st vase Training Center, New York City. City, and her son, Major James Y. of hanging fern basket, 2nd spe- African marigolds, Mrs. A. H. Missing

Tuley, recently returned from cimen of hanging basket assorted. Bratten, Sedalia; 1st vase of large three years service in the Pacific, Mrs. Clyde E. Ferguson, La-zinnias, Mrs. A. H. Bratten. are here visiting Mrs. Tuley's Monte - Gladioli, 2nd white, 3rd Archias' specials for collection sister, Mrs. W. E. Mullins, 409 pink, 2nd among other colors; 3rd of annuals, assorted marigolds, West Fifth street, and her broth- vase of cosmos; 3rd vase African and assorted zinnias were won by Houstonia C. 1. A. C. Teague. ers, James I. and John Collins. marigolds; 2nd vase French mar- Mrs. Charles Brown of LaMonte.

"For distinguishing himself by A new airport lighting system has been awarde of the Distin- Mrs. R. J. Blackman, Stover - In Airplanes a rescue party on a vessel, while sible when visibility is as low as with five oak leaf clusters, and 1st red, 2nd yellow, 2nd lavender, 1st among other colors; 1st bas- last week at the Sedalia Airport, ket of dahlias, 2nd vase of gail- taking fair visitors for plane lardia, 1st basket of gladioli, 1st rides, an dtaking passengers up vase pompon zinnias, 3rd vase from the fair ground field. any other kind of flower.

Hawthorne Garden club, Jef-his check ride from Inspector ten varieties, perennials; 2nd col-2nd garden club table decora- pington took a ride with him. greenery; 3rd bowl of garden flo- in their plane. wers for sun room; 1st dish gar- | Planes from Topeka, Kansas den (Jr Garden club); 3rd ar- City, Columbia, St. Louis, Mexico rangement mixed garden flowers and Windsor were parked on the (Jr.); 1st collection of gourds field at different times all week,

Sedalia Garden club Sedalia Garden club - 1st garden club table decoration, 3rd Fractures Hip In Fall basket of garden flowers (effect), 1st artistic arrangement roses, 1st collection of zinnias, 1st collection West Sixth street, fell at her home of marigolds, 1st arrangement of Friday and was taken to the Mrs. J. W. Bente marigolds, 1st bowl of garden flo- Bothwell hospital where she was

collection of begonias, 2nd vase of cosmos, 3rd vase of gaillardia, 2nd vase of African marigolds,

who handled the applications of der 1st for finest display: asters bowl of garden flowers for sun Hill, smashed by Jap suicide pilots Lt. Keep was married to Miss

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The Missouri district is com
Varieties, annuals; 1st collection ennials; gladioli, 2nd red, 1st yel
the day, the English crew had fi
Field. The Missouri district is composed of 200 industries and army of ten varieties, perennials; 1st low, 3rd lavender, 3rd among nally secured at 10 a. m. Four Surviving besides his wife and camps and the Sedalia shops was oration: 1st floral wreath; 2nd phlox

Miss Grace Duncan, Sedalia -2nd vase of antirrhinum, 2nd vase of verbena, 2nd vase of large zin-

Roses, 2nd pink, 2nd red, 1st Horace Mann Junior Garden crouching in the carrier's gun tubs softball game between two teams Members of the committee are yellow, 2nd among other colors; club, Sedalia — 3rd dish garden, M. D. Hale, coach carpenter chair- gladioli, 2nd white, 1st pink, 1st 2nd arrangement of mixed garden ed to this ship's deck.

Mrs. Joe Ryan Jr. Garden club,

Four planes were kept busy

ferson City — 2nd collection of Dietamore and receitved his prilection of ten varieties, annuals; vate license this week. Mrs. Saption; 1st basket of garden flow- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris, of ers (effect); 2nd arrangement of Versailles, flew to Sedalia, atmarigolds; 3rd arrangement of tended the fair and returned home

as many persons came to the fair

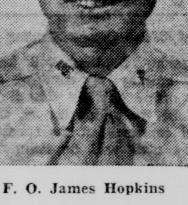
Mrs. Mary Ann Donahue, 313 At Funeral Of wers for sun room; 1st arrange- treated by Dr. J. B. Carlisle for Out-of-town persons who at- sity's School of Journalism.

Jas. F. Hopkins Awarded Wings Having completed a 36-week

B-29 airplane flight engineer course, James F. Hopkins, route 1. Fristoe, was awarded the newly-adopted flight engineer wings which feature a four-bladed propeller for a centerpiece, in special graduation exercists at Hondo Army Air Field, Honde, Tex., on Monday, August 13. Not having been previously

commissioned, Hopkins became a P. M. Crafton of the U. S. Navy flight officer. From Hondo Field Seabees has been promoted to he will go to one of four AAF first class petty officer, accord-transcontinental schools for final ing to word received recently by B-29 crew training prior to asavenue. Crafton has been sta- The flight engineer is the latest

tioned at a naval base in Bermuda addition to the officer ranks of for the past twenty-two months. | the army air force. He is virtually | in control of the plane almost all M/Sgt. John Sullivan, Will the time in his role as master me-



### Murder Charge Against Russell

A first degree murder charge was filed Thursday at Warrensburg by Prosecuting Attorney Roy A. Jones against James Russell, 66-year-old Knob Noster Negro, in the death of Pvt. Nelson White, Negro, who died of stab wounds Monday morning in the hospital at the Sedalia Army Air

liminary hearing.

Before Russell entered his plea, avenue, Saturday morning. Prosecuting Attorney Jones, recommended that the court appoint an attorney for the Negro, as he was without counsel. Justice Harrison named T. C. Owen.

# His Ship Aided Bunker Hill, 1st specimen pandanus veichi, 1st Hit by Enemy

1st vase of French marigolds, 1st IN THE PACIFIC - Phillip W. California., where he resided with vase of verbena, 1st vase any Pettis, 20, fireman, first class, his mother, Mrs. S. R. McCorkell. Green Ridge Garden club — 3rd Pettis, 617 West Fifteenth street, lieutenant in the Army Air Corps garden club table decoration; 2nd Sedalia, Mo., fought flames, smoke in April, 1944, and has been overof the "Share The Ride" campaign Roses, 1st pink, 1st red, 1st white, 2nd collection of marigolds, 3rd three dramatic hours when this which he has been flying army known throughout the country, 1st among other colors; gladioli, arrangement of marigolds, 2nd destroyer went to the aid of the personnel. He was first pilot on and composed of shop employees 1st white, 2nd pink, 2nd red, 1st layer arrangement of greenery, 2nd fire-ridden carrier U.S.S. Bunker the plane. last May 11.

through seas dotted with Bunker mita, Calif. lish reached the blazing flat-top and began pouring water on the of War Dads Barre and another destroyer, the U. S. S. Charles S. Sperry, came in close to help and the English ican War Dads entertained a nummoved to a new position. Just ber of GI's and their wives at Libbefore she pulled away, three men erty park Wednesday night at a

rier's fantail, where 30 or 40 men Dads. Breathing apparatus and fire one, and ran into the ninth when



Harlan B. Neale, Seaman Second Class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Neale, of Syracuse, has been reported missing in action since July 30. He was aboard the USS Indianapolis, which made the record run to deliver the atomic bomb to Guam.

a fractured left hip. Her condi-tended the funeral Friday after- He is survived by a daughter Mrs. F. M. Nicholas, Sedalia — tion was said not to be serious. noon in Otterville of Mrs. John M. Mrs. Margureite Duvall, wife of Bente, wife of John M. Bente of Thomas Duvall, business manager Otterville, who died at her home of the Springfield newspaper Wednesday morning, were the firm; a sister, Mrs. E. C. Ely of following:

Hilliard, Tom Lewis, W. C. Rig- A son, John W. Jewell. was gins and Miss Rena B. Hoyt, Kan-killed at Camp Funston, Kas. sas City; Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, during the last war, one of four Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Pete men slain by an army captain ? Fahe, Warrensburg; Miss Georgia an attempted bank robbery at the Sullivan, Mrs. R. P. Dowdy, Mrs. post. Roy Conn, Mrs. Hugh Collins, Young Jewell had been an out Misses Helen Anna D. and Tess standing student in journalism a Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. J E. Fair- Missouri University and followfax and Virginia and Miss Betty ing his death his father establish Jo Watts, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. ed a \$5,000 scholarship fund is J. D. Parsons and Mrs. H. N. Par- his memory at the university. sons, Syracuse.

### W. H. Olmstead Buys Bichsel Home

Seventh street from Mrs. George fore the court of Judge A. M Bichsel, will take possession about Harlan Friday on a charge o October 1 and will move there catching an undersized channe with his daughter, Mrs. L. W. catfish. Needy was fined \$1.0 Duly, Mr. Duly and their young and costs. son. The Duly family now reside Helen Philips was also in Juda his home with them.

# Lt. D. L. Keep Dies in Crash

# Met Death In Okinawa On August

Second Lieutenant Donald L. Keep 22, was killed in a plane Arraigned Thursday before crash in Okinawa on August 13, Justice of the Peace C. A. Har- according to a message received rison Russell pleaded not guilty. by his wife, the former Miss Mary His case was continued pending Alice Griessen, who resides with agreement on the date for a pre- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Griessen, 409 South New York

"409 South Ne wYork avenue "The Secretary of War has asked me to express his deep regret that your husband, Second Lt. Keep, Donald L., was killed on Okinawa, 13 August 1945 as a result of an aircraft crash. Confirming letter follows.

Lt. Keep was born June 20, 1923, in Garden City, Kas. He

Griessen in Sedalia on August 5,

eral quarters call, they saw the Lomita, Calif., a half brother, stricken carrier off the port bow. Richard Keep in Honolulu and a Threading her careful way half sister, Mrs. B. W. Reed, Lo-

The local chapter of the Amersponsored by the Missouri Pacific

fighting equipment were sent the Boosters made the winning run, taking the game by a 9 to Shortly after 1 p. m., the fires 8 score. Both teams scored twice

(catcher), Marilyn Williams, Almeda Robertson, Margaret Beucke and Mary Lou Witt.

they Leiter, Kenneth Reed, Melvin Lawson, Billy Hill and Harold Hunt.

game with a "shiner," suffered when she was hit in the right eye by a ball. When she retired from play, War Dad Fred Shaw took up catching for the War Dads

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 25 -(AP)-Harry S. Jewell, 78, President of Springfield Newspapers, Inc., and a newspaperman here for 52 years, died early today at Burge hospital.

Born August 11, 1867, at Wyandotte, now Kansas City, Kas., Mr. Jewell spent his entire life in the newspaper business, entering as an apprentice when he was 17 His father, at one time a publisher and Methodist minister at Carrolton, Mo., published the Carrollton Democrat.

citation for distinguished journalistic work by Missouri Univer-

Springfield; three grandchildren T. R. Cranmer, Mrs. Russell D. and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held a 4 o'clock Monday at St. Pauli Methodist church in Springfield.

W. H. Olmstead, who has pur- Two Fined Under Fishing Laws chased the property at 301 East John Needy was arraigned be

at the Quincy apartments and Harlan's court on a charge c fined \$1.00 and costs.

13, Wife Learns

The message read:

"1945 August 24. "Mrs. Mary A. Keep,

"E. F. Witsell, acting adjutant

general of the army." ABOARD THE U.S.S. ENGLISH entered service from Ontario, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. He was commissioned a second

to escape flames dropped unscath- composed principally of girls, one Creeping in close to the car- Boosters and the other by the War gap separating the two ships. fifth inning, the final scheduled

Members of the War Dads team were Margaret Heath (catcher), Myrtle Bennett, Mildred Bennett. Dean Bennett, Betty Leiter, Doro-

Miss Heath emerged from the

## Harry S. Jewell Dies Saturday

He had been ill several months.

In 1941 Jewell was presented a

1944, the 35th forced the Germans from St. Lo, broke the counter-offensive at Mortain, 901 South Prospect avenue, have swept across France, cracked into received the Bronze Star medal Germany's Saar valley on De- citation awarded to their son, cember 12, and then whipped into Cpl. Thomas K. Shaffer, who is Belgium and Luxembourg to with the 10th armored division in wither Von Rundstedt's Ardennes Garmish-Partenkirchen in Ba-

mony was Rear Admiral Wat T. ganization. Cluverius, USN (Ret.), president K. Richards, USN, Commander,

Wash., for reassignment.

### miral, U. S. Navy, commander Naval Rererve, in ceremonies man; A. F. Scott, clerk of the red, 2nd yellow, 2nd blotched; flowers, 2nd collection of gourds. Walnut Grove, Margaret Joe of the Seventh fleet, for service held August 23, in the Cathedral superintendent's office, as secre-asters, 2nd white, 2nd pink, 2nd Broadway Junior Garden club, as set forth in the following cita as set fort York City. The group was the ry Smith, machinist; and Henry tion of ten varieties, annuals; arrangement mixed garden flotwenty-fifth class to be graduat- Sutton, machinist in the reclaim 2nd floral wreath; 1st basket of wers.

### First Occupation Troops In Landing At Atsugi Airfield

By HAMILTON W. FARON

Tuesday, Aug. 28.—(A)—Ameriors and marines at Yokosuka na- armed. val base Thursday (Japan time.)

Headed by Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger's flagship, the cruiser with silent coastal guns.

All indications were that the guns had been made inoperative by removal of breech blocks as ordered in surrender terms.

through Uraga Strait. Then came several destroyers and one troop transport carrying marines carried out.

eastern war time).

Flying Fortresses began of 1923.

val of ground personnel, to heading British and landing forces into the Bay aboard his flagship, C. E. Van Horn has been apprepare for mass arrivals the cruiser San Diego. south of Atsugi.

for American signals and land- Bruce Fraser, commander of the ings procedures for the air arm- British Pacific fleet. ada due Thursday.

The Thursday arrivals will in-

The advanced party brought in special equipment for immediate contact with the advancing staging area, Okinawa from which the In Marshall

Technicians Get Active Atsugi's airfield, like all other Japanese airfields, is barely large enough for American planes. The technicians went to work to render it as ample as possible in a

short time. Col. John H. Lackey, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., commander of the the lead plane.

in an hour of landing.

communications section which ber 2 and 3. Japanese facilities.

Dunn of Carlsbad, Calif. His of Cole Camp.

for MacArthur and his staff.

In the advance group was per- place. led by Col. E. K. Warburton.

All the men wore regular combat equipment.

tempt at treachery, waited only Higginsville post and was adopted The heaviest force of the storm nue, at 6:50 o'clock Saturday is now stationed at MacDill Field, ment. for mine sweepers to finish their at the district meeting. task before steaming triumphant- District delegates from Sedalia Port Lavaca, in the Matagorda 6 pounds, 10 ounces. ly into Tokyo Bay today (Mon- in attendance were: J. H. Brooks, Bay region, and a report from the day, U. S. time).

Sagami Bay just outside Tokyo number of others attended as molished or damaged. Bay, most strategic of all Japan's visitors. waterways.

MacArthur announced that one K. Espe of Sedalia, the retiring day after his arrival at Atsugi, district president, officers also Estate To Widow

of the long Philippines campaign They are: Mrs. Daisy Newman, (A)—The brief will of the late avenue, at 10:45 o'clock Monday the anniversary by peddling his avenue, at 10:45 o'clock Monday the avenue, at 10:45 o'clock the U. S. Eighth army veterans were elected. will begin swarming ashore at Higginsville, president; Mrs. Leo Senator Hiram Johnson leaving morning. Weight: 8 pounds. Yokohama, Tokyo's port, and at Kroencke, Concordia, vice pre- his entire estate, valued in ex-Their way will be secured by lain and Mrs. Frank B. Piper, today.

10,000 marines and bluejackets, Sedalia, sergeant-at-arms. who will seize control of the bay's The secretary will be appointed. Washington, D. C., consisted of

Murlin Spencer reported from lost sons in action in World War said, to his independent means. aboard a troop transport that II. ships carrying American and Reports Were Heard British occupation forces entered Reports from unit presidents til recently was on active duty chants of the inconvenience of used on all transactions in the fu
Sagami Bay behind the warships and district chairmen were heard with the army. and anchored nearby.

Surrender In Bay

swept the skies over the Tokyo ber of the state board. sey's Third fleet and units of the district are: Pettis, Saline, Lamiles off shore near famed, Fuji- The Marshall auxiliary unit

were dispatched to clear 400 mines arate sessions and also for the from Uraga Strait linking Sagami auxiliary memorial service. can naval units steamed into with Tokyo Bay. The shores of Tokyo Bay today in final prepar- the strait bristled with 116 heavy ations for landings of 10,000 sail- caliber guns which must be dis-

### To Quell Any Violence

Two hours earlier, Japanese emissaries in a bomb-damaged | San Diego, 10 ships of the special destroyer— symbolic of how the ter spending a thirty-day fur— One of the raids against the Nip scant 300 yards away. force rounded the point and went once-mighty enemy fleet had falthrough the narrow Uraga chan- len-had made contact with Halnel, only 21/2 miles wide and lined sey's fleet and boarded his flagship, the Missouri.

The Admiral, who had a leadthe San Diego through Uraga orders instead from his chief of Carney.

who will occupy three tiny is- the Japanese will be held to be a planning to arrive there tonight. Call For Help lands in the mouth of Tokyo Bay. munitious act against the orders J. L. Moore, seaman 2/c, who They are scheduled to go ashore of the emperor and will be dealt has been stationed at Great Lakes

MANILA, Tuesday, Aug. except a necessary skeleton force then go to the state of California. volume of the year. must be cleared from the occupa-

ed in Japan today at a m. Bay was placed under the com- Kansas City, from which place volume was the start of the reg- Okinawa campaign, knocking out Tokyo time (8 p. m. Monday mand of Rear Adm. Oscar C. she will go to Galena, Kas., to ular seasonal run, livestock men seven enemy airfields on Ishigaki Badger, who as a young gunnery visit relatives. Forty-eight two and four- officer of the Pacific fleet direct- Mrs. Shelly Davis and son, of selling because of the end of the Jap planes on the ground. ed American relief for this same Tulsa, Okla., is here for a two war with Japan. engined transport planes and area in the Yokohama earthquake weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. It compared with a salable peak abled by the airmen included 116

sugi airfield, 13 miles south- some of the Japanese party today, ness in Tulsa. west of downtown Tokyo, with 150 technical special-The momentous first arri- on superbattleships of task force Salvage Head

two days hence, occurred as Sailors and marines lined the chairman by the Conservation and powerful fleet units, headed decks to get their first good view Salvage division of the War Pro-major packing plants in Kansas wears the Air Medal. by the 45,000 ton battleship of Japan. Correspondents with duction board. The collection of City instituted labor recruiting Missouri, rode at anchor in the fleet estimated hundreds of oils, fats, paper and tin cans are Japanese lined the shore, getting under his supervision. Sagami Bay, nine miles an eyeful of such dreadnaughts as In a communication to him the Missouri and the Iowa and Arthur S. McFarland, executive The advance party at Atsugi the British battleship the Duke secretary for Missouri, it is staimmediately set about arranging of York, flagship of Adm. Sir ted:

# clude General MacArthur and his Sedalians at

S. J. Timborious Represents District At Convention

317th troop carrier group, piloted of the American Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary Sunday in the lem as the aftermath of the war'." 12,000 persons. Col. Charles Tench took over Marshall high school auditorium, the task of supervising Japanese officers to serve the district for preparations as previously detail- the next two years were elected. Fierce Hurricane ed by the document handed the Officers named by the Legion Hits South Coast postmaster as district comman-Three planes carried parts of commander; Romis Sartain, Fay- —A great tropical hurricane, minutes a day allowed for changa radio station which the person- ette, adjutant. S. J. Timborious smashing buildings and inundatnel was trained to complete with- of Sedalia, outgoing district com- ing coastal towns as it hurled retroactive to August 11, 1943.

was to take over all necessary The delegate chosen to attend lated Houston-Galveston section. ton and Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly packages must weigh not more the national department conven- The U. S. weather bureau re- Scruton went to Springfield Mon- than five pounds, measure not The engineers in the group tion to be held in Chicago some- ported in its advisory that the day afternoon to attend the fu- more than 15 inches long, or a were headed by Col. David M. time in November is Joe Kreisel storm which was centered off the neral of Harry S. Jewell, presi-total of 36 inches in length and

group will coordinate transporta- Other committee appointments the afternoon was expected to Inc., who died Saturday and 4. Select only usable gifts, such tion and provide general opera- to the state convention are Hugh pass near Houston tonight. Truesdale of Higginsville, resolu- As had other sections, already afternoon at St Paul's Methodist foods, razor blades, fountain pens, lectomy. Col. C. R. Hutchinson of Wash- tions; Romis Sartain of Fayette, whipped by the hurricane as it church in Springfield. ington, D. C., directed the loca- credentials; Robert Rowland, Mar- scoured up the coast, the rich tion and preparation of quarters shall, constitution and by-laws; area between the shoreline and Lawrence Mehl, Sedalia, time and Houston braced against the storm.

governor and state legislature to chemical company has a magnes- 6 pounds, 111/2 ounces. reconsider the Confederate home ium plant at Freeport and plants A great Allied fleet at battle in Higginsville for present day of the Freeport Sulphur company Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Aug. 24—Sgt. James L. Wallace, Son, born to Mrs. Aug. 24—Sgt. James L. Wallace, Son, born to Mrs. Aug. 24—Sgt. James L. Wallace, Son, born to Mrs. Aug. 24—Sgt. James L. Wallace, Son, born to Mrs. Aug. 24—Sgt. James L. Wallace, Son, born to Mrs. Aug. 24—Sgt. James L. Wallace, Son, born to Mrs. Aug. 24—Sgt. James L. Wallace, Son, born to Mrs. Aug. 24—Sgt. Aug. 24—Sgt. Aug. 24—Sgt. Aug. 24—Sgt. Aug. 24—Sgt. Aug. 24—Sgt. 24—Sgt. 24—Sgt. 24—Sgt. 24—Sgt. 24—Sgt. 24—Sgt. 24—Sgt. 24—Sg stations, ready to crush any at- veterans was presented by the are in the same section.

J. K. Kidd, Jr., James Franks, El- highway patrol radio there said

During the separate auxiliary meeing, presided over by Mrs. Ira Hiram Johnson

Blackman White of Sedalia, chap- ed for probate in superior court

Associated Press Correspondent or of the Gold Star mothers who derstands," a reference the son

Sagami Bay behind the warships and district chairmen were heard. with the army. It was announced that two new Negro auxiliary units in the dis-The Japanese will affix their trict had been installed during signatures to the act of surrender the year: Slater-Glasgow and Fa-

furnished music for the joint

# ersonals

Mrs. Wilbur Brooks, 600 East during the other operations the signment, the Alabama turned A. V. Pressley of this city.

ing role in breaking Japan's naval strategic forces, Bureau of Ships, Downed Jap Planes and Mrs. T. H. Yount, of West force formation, but at least four came through undamaged. staff, Rear Admiral Robert B. Third street, has been called to Seattle for reassignment. He flew Packing Houses "Any violence or resistance by from Kansas City to Seattle,

pointed Pettis county salvage

"Declaring there was immediate sured of permanent jobs because and grave danger of the collapse of anticipated increased post-war of nationwide salvage program production. before its magnificent job was fully completed. J. A. Krug, crying for them," he said. WPB chairman, emphasizes that

the 21,000 volunteer salvage com- comment. mittees throughout the land should 'Stay on the job lest the Back Pay to Three Reconversion Program be impaired.' "Paper salvage must continue,

Mr. Krug declared. Fats and oils At a seventh district meeting orderly reconversion. Otherwise, made in June.

mander, will represent the dis- 135-mile-an-hour winds at the Col. Samuel S. Auchincloss of trict at the Missouri department Matagora area of the Texas coast, Sedalians Attend Funeral Tryon, N. C., commanded the convention in St. Louis Septem- pointed its dangerous force early Of Harry S. Jewell

More than 20,000 persons had

The will, dated May 9, 1935, at

# area yesterday as Admiral Hal- Counties in the seventh Legion Seaman Hagan Sees Action on British Pacific fleet poked into Fayette, Howard, Benton and Board the Battleship Alabama

ABOARD THE USS ALA-came in close enough to be WITH THE U. S. THIRD FLEET Immediately mine sweepters meeting which preceded the sep- BAMA IN THE PACIFIC-Ray- splashed by the guns of this and mond A. Hagan, seaman, first other ships. Alabama gunners claim credit for downing two of class, USNR, 307 North Locust these planes and for assisting in street, Sweet Springs, Mo., is destroying another. serving aboard this battleship One Kamikaza, a "Zeke"-type which in one month's time raided fighter, flew through clouds of the Japanese mainland twice, ack-ack before singling out this

bombarded a Jap-held island ship as his target, but as he turn-William Nelson Brooks has re- north of Okinawa and rode un- ed to make his death run his plane turned to Jefferson Barracks af- scathed through a violent typhoon. was hit and crashed flaming, a lough with his parents, Mr. and homeland was uneventful, but During her bombardment as-

Tenth street, and his sister, Mrs. "Mighty A," as the man-o'war is loose her 5 and 16-inch guns to known to her crewmen, ran into a pulverize Jap shore installations. T. H. Yount, Jr., radar engineer hornet's nest of Jap suicide pilots. The typhoon the battleship experienced pounded the 35,000-ton power, did not condescend to USNR, who has been at home on Scores of the Kamikaze planes vessel for hours, causing her to The battleship Iowa followed meet the envoys. They got their leave, visiting his parents, Mr. were shot down outside the task pitch and toss heavily, but she

# 104 Combat Sorties

in a few hours to see that Adwith in force," Carney told them.
Training Station, arrived home

Packing houses sent out calls 104 combat sorties as a Hellcat ands of American and Allied pris-KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27.—(AP) 24, USNR, Stover, Mo., who flew that rapid evacuation of thous-He issued orders for demili- Sunday on a week's leave which for additional workmen today to fighter pilot has returned to the lands be totally neutralized were trizing all guns, storing all weap- he is spending with his parents, help process increased volumes states after a tour of duty with ons and ammunition, and asserted Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore and of beef and mutton as livestock Air Group Twenty-Four aboard simultaneously" with the entry of all naval and military personnel family, Route 5, Sedalia. He will marketings soared to the largest a Navy escort carrier in the Paci- General MacArthur's occupation

can occupation forces land- The first force to enter Tokyo on her vacation, and has gone to listed as salable. The increased through 78 straight days of the said, and not the result of forced and Miyako, and smashing 62

seasonal average.

E. W. Phelps, manager of the Swift and Co., plant, said 500 men were needed desperately right now, and that they could b eas-

Other packers had similar

# Companies in K. C.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27.—(A) for gifts. likewise must be conserved as -Kansas City employes of Ar- Here are the overseas Christmas much as before. The same applies mour, Cudahy, Swift and Wilson mailing rules and requests set to tin cans. All of these materials Packing Companies this week will forth by Army and Navy postal are short and will continue to be receive approximately 11/4 million authorities: for some time. The salvaging of dollars in back pay, allowed un- 1. Mail gifts between Sept. 15 all of them is of importance to der a War Labor Board ruling and Oct. 15. This is the only time

cents an hour for men and 3 cents be coming before Christmas. for women, retroactive to May 7. An allowance of 50 cents a week lieve your soldier may move to

central coast near Palacios during dent of Springfield Newspaper, girth combined. whose funeral was held Mondayl as dried fruit, canned luxury

# Births ..

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl sonnel of the Far East air force Resolution on Confederate Home been evacuated speedily inland Furnell, 615 South Lafayette avefrom Freeport, on the coast 50 nue, at 2:07 o'clock Sunday morn-A resolution appealing to the miles south of Houston. The Dow ing at Bothwell hospital. Weight:

Daughter, born to Mr. and The fleet rode at anchor in mer Winfrey and Frank Piper. A every house in the town was de- Mrs. Herman Hoff, 621 East Ninth John Reynolds Was street, at Bothwell hospital at 74 Years Old Monday

he is in that vicinity."

# Lt. Blackman In

28—(P)—The first Amerition area by 4 a. m., tomorrow. of The Democrat news staff, is at 30,000 of which 28,000 were Jap installations and shipping ported tonight that 5,000 mess-

Byron Barbor. Mrs. Davis, hus- of 34,936 last year on October 30, small coastal craft, 46 gun posilanding at that hour at At- Badger was in conference with hand is engaged in the oil busi- when the run was at its peak. Since the conference with hand is engaged in the oil busi- when the run was at its peak. Today receipts also included oil dumps, an ammunition dump, and children, and will be distrib-1,400 hogs and 8,000 sheep. The three radio stations and two uted promptly. They will be the volume of hogs was far below the bases for amphibious tank and first direct word from home in suicide boats.

The cattle run should mean in- Lt. (jg) Blackman, son of Mr. creased volume of beef on retail- and Mrs. R. J. Blackman, attenders shelves, packers said, but pork ed Central Missouri State Teach- Millions Were likely would continue scarce for ers College and New Mexico State Teachers College before entering At State Fair Meanwhile, each of the four the Navy in September, 1943. He

### Mailing For Service Forces

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP -Instructions for mailing Christmas packages to army and navy "We not only need men, we're personnel overseas were announced today through the Office of War Information.

The military's Santa Claus job will be more complicated this year despite cessation of hostilities, officials said, because redeployment of millions of men and means less shipping space

you can mail a parcel overseas Mr. Krug warned, the country The checks, averaging \$150 per to an army person without a may experience 'a serious prob- employe, will go to approximately written request from him or her. Don't mail a package if your Calculations of back pay are soldier or sailor is on the way made on a wage increase of 21/2 back to this country or likely to

If there is any reason to be-HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 27.—(AP) is made for clothes and twelve a new location soon, wait until asking the soldier for a letter West Fifth street; Betty Rosemary from a prison camp when the requesting your gift.

2. Use his latest address, completely and accurately.

3. Pack the gift in a heavy box Nations, Mack's Creek, were dis- Winter General Hospital in To- lan, justice of the peace, in a tonight toward the thickly popu- Mr. and Mrs. George H. Scru- and tie with strong cord. The

> wallets or watches. Don't mail perishable foods, in-

toxicants, weapons, poins or any inflammable materials, including matches and lighter fluids.

# In The Service

K. Hicks, 1507 South Osage ave- son of J. R. Wallace, Windsor, Mo., street, admitted for medical treat- the amount of state funds allegedduring the day apparently struck night at Bothwell hospital. Wt. Tampa, Fla., where he is under- Mrs. Eaf Rank, Route 2, War- homes. gunner on a B-29 Super Fortress. ment.

ing merchant who has been seil- South Osage avenue; Mrs. Floyd was sane. ing a variety of products on the H. Brown and infant son, Route Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. streets here for 47 years, was 74 5, Sedalia, dismissed. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 .- P. G. Canote, 106 South Prospect years old Monday, and observed

# guarding the eastern entrance to Higginsville, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Minnie McNeal Johnson, was fil- State Auditor Forrest Smith Will Redeem Metal Tokens

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. The tokens should be separated W. Bente, and another forfeiting 27, U. S. army, and Karl Vogt, the remainder to the government. resses Thursday while at least 7,500 airborne troops are arriving at Atsugi.

The program, under the proposal, would become effective and five-mill — the auditor exposely omit testamentery reference to my son, Hiram W. Johnson, Jr., and this he perfectly unson, Jr., and this head of this statement: "I purson, Jr., and this head of this statement: "I purson, Jr., and the fort Riley General and five-mill a statement and five-mill a statemen and three adjacent island fort- by Mrs. White, district mortuary tained this statement: "I pur- 27—All metal Missouri sales tax and five-mill - the auditor exministrator of the state sales tax pound for one-mill pieces, and taxi cab. law. Apparently, there are now ninety cents for five-mill, and will E. E. Darrah, Warrensburg, 40 east of Ogden. said, to his independent means.

Lt. Col. Hiram Johnson, Jr., is

Lt. Col. Hiram Johnson, Jr., is a San Francisco attorney, who un-"In order to relieve the mer- The plastic tokens should be ed guilty and was fined \$15.

handling several types of tokens," ture and any merchant having a eighth street and Kentucky ave- the accident occurred, officers

Termies will have surrendered or were: Mrs. Elmer Winfrey, Mrs. stolen from near Second street Smith, State Auditor, and we tokens should be addressed to Lucy Bothwell, R. F. D. 6, and will be in the process of capitula- James Franks and Mrs. Piper. and Lamine avenue. Police have will have one of our representa- "Forrest Smith, State Auditor, Fred Schlapper, 113½ East Sec- Democrat-Capital class ads get U. S. O. at 7:00 o'clock and each Mrs. Espe, in addition to having broadcast the car theft to the tives pick them up the next time Box 840, Jefferson City, Mis- ond street, forfeited one-dollar results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. girl is asked to bring four sand-

### Caution By Admiral Halsey

WITH ADM. HALSEY IN with by force.

He also said there would be no fraternization with either military or civilians

### Messages Await Prisoners of War

Lt. (jg) Charles E. Blackman, Headquarters announced tonight oners of war will begin "almost forces into Japan.

ages from relatives in the United States were received today by special transport, addressed to prisoners of war soon to be re- men of the 38th Division. Mesleased and brought to the Manila

Most of the communications in-Fatally Shot months, to the prisoners.

# On Wednesday

tendance, Wednesday," one of the fair employes said to Secretary Ernest W. Baker, Sunday, which for a second frightened the secretary. "There were six Millions here that day," the man continued and the remark stymied Mr.

"Why that is impossible," Mr. Baker replied, "there never were that many people "Well I'll tell you. You see

Mr. Million was in the ad-

Mrs. Walker Paxton, route 1

Noah H. Phillips, 1314 East Fourth street, admitted for tonsil-

Bohon, 323 East Fourteenth the defendant was-"too weak" to 1214 South Massechusetts; Miss the time to visit Quisling's former of serving out a fine and costs in Dorothy Cowherd, 703 East Six- town and country homes, "Gimle" the first case and the present teenth street; Mrs. Ed Goss, and "Eagle's Nest." Springfork; Horld Lee Whittall, The jury trip was arranged in MACDILL FIELD, Tampa, Fla., Route 2, Sweet Springs, dismissed. an effort to show the sumptuous Propose Slash

# In Court Monday

Three reckless driving cases To War Prisoner were disposed of in police court Monday, with two defendants

Mr. Smith said, "we desire to call surplus of this type can have them nue, failed to appear and her said. in all outstanding metal tokens by redeemed and paid for when they bond of \$25 was ordered forfeited. Copeland and his wife were at Clifton City Tuesday evening, Milton J. Hinlein, Terry Hotel, the end of 1945. Any merchant are received and counted through reported to the police Monday having any metal tokens on hand the electric machines at the main were: Oscar Haas, North Grand is being sent to Delight, Ark., for icemen, servicewomen and servlater all the emperor's far-flung county post No. 16, Auxiliary his 1933 Flymouth coupe was drop a postal card to Forrest All correspondence relative to bond for blocking a sidewalk; Miss Vogt will be buried on the post. tend.

## Bad News-by Air



To Japs fanatically holding out in the Sierra Madre mountains of Luzon, streamers like the one above were floated over Jap lines on balloons by intelligence sage in Japanese informed Nips that the war was over. The "ad-

vertising stunt" was reported very successful. Freed Prisoner

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Aug. 27. -(A)-Sgt. Gaylord R. Shores, Next Month 29-year-old survivor of the Bataan death march, lived through

Mrs. Winfred Shores, 21, his tions. wife, told officers her husband It was explained no certificates was shot during a playful scuffle can be issued until the September with a .38 calibre revolver. The quota is received by the local bullet entered the left side of the board. When this quota is resergeant's chest about three in- ceived the certificates will be isches above the heart. Mrs. Shores sued by the tire panel to the apwas released after questioning. plicants in order they were filed. Before he died Shore was able to The local board's attention has tell police that the shot was fired been called to violations of price accidentally and asked that his on watermelons. It has been the wife be absolved of all blame. opinion of watermelon dealers 'Please don't do anything to her," they can charge for the service of he was quoted by police.

nose. We scuffled and I picked up a violation of the price ruling. the gun which was on the dresser | William Ilgenfritz, vice-chairand pulled the trigger. I thought man of the local board, Monday it was empty as we were going to stated the ruling is that only the take it with us to trade to his charge as established on water-

said he had been "afraid of the made hereafter. revolver. They waved it around in my house when they were visiting here. I told them it was Given Sixty dangerous and tried to buy it

from them." Mrs. Herman Hoff and baby, 621 ed to San Francisco in March. He found guilty of a charge of as-

## Quisling Too Ill To Be In Court

OSLO, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The trial Catherine and Barbara Bohon, of Virkun Quising was postponed daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. today until Wednesday because property. street; Mrs. Raymond Victery, appear in court, and the jury took

ly spent in the upkeep of his

going combat crew training as a saw, admitted for medical treat- Presiding Judge Erik Solem -A 20 per cent cut in individual announced that Quisling was too income tax burdens "all along the Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, 518 East weak to appear in court today, board" was proposed today by Fourth street; Mrs. O. L. Pfunder, He also announced that an ex- Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), senior 1214 East Tenth street; Mrs. H. amination, to which Quisling had Republican on the tax-initiating 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Wt. John Reynolds, Sedalia's walk- K. Hicks and infant son, 1507 agreed, had showed that Quisling house ways and means commit-

Due to the new delay, the judge Probably as simple as any said, the verdict on Quisling, ac- proposal ever submitted to concused of being a traditor, could gress, Knutson's would: not be expected before Sept. 3. 1. Have each person's tax com-

# Injuries Fatal

FT. RILEY, Kas., Aug. 27.—(P) by one-fifth each payroll pay-aspleading guilty to Magistrate C. -Staff Sgt. Hildress Copeland, you-go tax deduction, and send

# Base Officer Guest Speaker

Lt. Robert R. Luby, convalescent service officer at the Sedalia Army Air Field, was the speaker at the noonday Rotary meeting

today at Bothwell hotel. In a short talk preceding the picture: "Out of Bed Into Action," Lt. Luby discussed the Army Air Force Convalescent service program which he said began in 1942 and was originated by Col. Rusk

of St. Louis, Mo. The convalescent hospital is an institution that not only provides a rehabilitation training program, Lt. Luby stated, but offers medical and recreational services, also. Every type of service is offered that would occupy minds and muscles of those in bed. The training program is for the special needs of the trainee and all men are trained for jobs. The slogan of the program is "Pay the debt of disability with the currency of opportunity." Various Exercises

Exercises of various types such as throwing a ball back and forth from one to another and many other things that prove a diversion to the men are used to keep their minds alert and also exercise their muscles.

The speaker was introduced by Victor Eisenstein, program chair-

Visitors were: J. Wesley Trout, Brookfield, Mo.; Earl Bigbee of Liberal, Kas.; Tom Callis, Luxora, Ark.; Turpin Youtsey, Gallatin, Mo.; all Rotarians; and Major Otto McDaniel, Kirkwood, Mo., guest of Lyle Brown.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Nolan Bricken.

# No Tires Until

No more tire applicants will rethree harrowing years as a Jap ceive certificates during the reprisoner only to die of a gunshot mainder of the month of August, wound inflicted accidentally by James Frank, chief clerk of the his bride of a few weeks. Shores Pettis County Rationing and died today in a Kansas City hos- Price Board announced Monday. pital following the accidental The August quota has expirshooting in his apartment yester- ed and many automobile owners are continuing to make applica-

icing melons and an extra charge In a statement, Mrs Shores has been made for this, which said "we were playing and he in accordance to a ruling from the said he was going to hit me on the district office in Kansas City, is

melons can be made. No extra Shores' father, Ralph Shores, charge for "ice service" can be

# Days in Jail

Claude Greer, Sedalia, was sault and battery by A. M. Harhearing in Harlan's court Monday afternoon and was sentenced to

60 days in the Pettis county jail. Greer was accused of throwing bottle which broke, the glass striking Mrs. Addie Smith, another inmate of the county jail, on August 1, when Greer was serving time for destruction of

He was given credit for time spent in jail between termination.

# On Tax Burden

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)

puted on the present rates and exemption. 2. Reduce the amount by onefifth the remaining being the

actual tax obligation. 3. Instruct employers to reduce

tax reductions, but voiced the

Barn Dance Tuesday

Transportation will leave the

The barn dance sponsored by

the Sedalia U. S. O. will be held

More than 1,260 carrier planes been district president, is a mem-state patrol.

SAGANI BAY, Aug. 27.—(P)— Before entering Sagami Bay, Admiral Halsey cautioned all Third fleet personnel that the Japanese would be treated with decency but that any disobedience by the Japanese of surrender terms would be dealt

"Any violators of these measures will be severely punished," Halsey warned the fleet. 'Let your strength and your decency govern every action in relation to the Japan-

MANILA, Aug. 27.—(P)—Allied

"You had a mistake in at-

on the State Fair grounds. What makes you think such a thing?" my name is Million, and the whole family was here, the wife and four children. So

that made six Millions on the grounds," H. C. Million replied. missions department of the fair the past week, and a son was also working on the grounds, but the other members of the family came to Sedalia to attend the fair,

Wednesday, from their home in Holiday, Mo.

Bothwell Hospital Notes Conaway, route 1, Hughesville; Yanks entered Manila and return-East Ninth street; and Thomas O. was on a 90-day furlough from

Frank Miller, Green Ridge, admitted for surgery. Mrs. Jack Livengood, 912 Crescent Drive, and Martin Phillips, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

# At Rotary Club

to apply hot water bandages. Held at Rabaul

"I was held two months at Rabaul, during which time I was trucked into town daily from the camp for continuous grilling. There were 20 other airmen in Brig. Gen. William Clements, told in the armed service were Adthe camp but I was singled out the Japanese: "We expect no re- miral Husband E. Kimmel and as a special prisoner, with no sistance and will tolerate none." Harold R. Stark, General George prisoner of war privileges.

transferred to a secret navy camp borne division which captured Gerow.) in the country village of Una, Manila's Nichols Field in the lib-Japan, for questioning.

the baseball bat treatment. It three-minute intervals at Atsugi. navy investigations and that of consist of standing with your Out of the first plane stepped the Roberts commission. He hands tied while a guard slugged the division's commander, Maj. my back and legs with the bat Gen. Joseph M. Swing, whose as hard as he could. My rump technicians had been at Atsugi was so swollen I could see it for two days getting this main over my shoulder. Then I got Tokyo air field ready. slugged in the jaw about three Later came Lt Gen. Robert L. report made public by him yester-hundred times. Similar beat- Righth day, the chief executive said:

| Robert L. | Picketh | P

took part in adminstering the and Tateyamaojo, which guards beatings. The barber who shave the approaches to Tokyo Bay

saw First Lieut. Bill Harris, the Sept. 3 and 4 for the occupation stifled. Whenever the president General MacArthur's intelligence of the control of the co son of Maj. Gen. Phil Harris, of the southernmost home island made a statement about the nereading an item about Russian Also missing was General Still-villified for doing it.

into formation and then beat anese surrender in the Ryukyus Harris for half an hour with a and southern Korea. baseball bat, knocking him down But there were many generals "Harris recovered.

"We were required to bow to the emperor every morning and also to bow from the waist politely to the guard in asking the Japanese for permission to go to the toilet and then on returning the toilet and then on returning had to seek out the more than the toilet and the control council.

Wainwright, accepting with off the books.

The president Roosevelt.

"He was commander-in-chief of the armed forces, and he made forces, and he made off the armed forces, and he made forces, and he made off the books.

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States received three things more did at the home of her daughter, Ada McFarland, 916½ South and bow again, thanking him. Since most of the prisoners were suffering from dysentery and the Pacific. Commodore Anatoli house military committee in deRodionov represented the Rusmanding a court martial. Soup Mostly Water

maize and rice in a combination ed as the navy seized control of day's bulky documents. He tasting like chalk supplemented the approaches to Tokyo Bay. by soy bean soup which was Marines first swarmed ashore gave out the reports he was unmostly water. As an occasional with rifles at the ready and saw aware that the army board re-

"My normal weight of 175 suka, had been demilitarized. kitchen kobin (slavey) whereon ship, the cruiser San Diego, at Stimson in defending former se- worth, commanding officer of the On advice of physicians that this United States has realized the Stimson in defending former se- worth, commanding officer of the On advice of physicians that this United States has realized the Step-daughters Wrs W R

boundless energy, but a jaundic
Admiral Nimitz, watching from time when the country was un
McCarty, (2717 Elmwood) Kansas no idea when that level could be lease operations halted, effective whom are Vernon, John and Henry C. Salveter is the at-The first news that the famed Dakota, as marines hit the beach—that started the war by making McCarty was the first marine ment among all the Allies was requisitions for supplies which five great grandchildren.

The body was taken to came last night when other prisThen Vice Admiral Robert B.

counter proposals with the Jap.

coun oners, learning of the approach Carney, Admiral Halsey's chief of When a reporter reminded him Fourth Marine Regiment came zone allowing the highest rations. gram. of Commodore Simpson's rescue staff, came ashore and formally that the reports yesterday show- ashore.

### Navy Desires Tour By Winner

of the present baseball season.

val recreation and athletic offi- scribed as "Pearl Harbor in re- he did. cers continued a five-day confer- verse." ence on plans for entertaining Pacific personnel, especially during rusting ruin, her superstructure British Force

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz re- carrier planes. cently invited the world series winner to make a 90-day trip in the Pacific.

Baseball leaders felt that an all-star team would have the Issue On View greater appeal, giving servicemen an opportunity to root for TOPEKA, Aug. 30.—(P)—Sen.

minor league stars on duty in the Harbor." Pacific. What it wants is the No.

Baseball Commissioner A. B.

"Happy" Chandler said today that the Navy's request is still pending and the situation will be completely canvassed when the tight American and National races narrow down to two or three poten- Pacific. tial winners in each league.

### Killed By Car

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30-James J. Sullivan, 54, of the Milner hotel, died at 11:50 o'clock Wednesday night at the General Grand avenue about 11 o'clock.
He had been struck by a car driven by Major B. Coleman, 84, of affairs of the nation."

country is to blame to clock.

to public office the people the voters did select to administer the affairs of the nation."

New County Home Superintendent
Robert Burke, o

### Returned To Wadsworth

the police.

### Flag Of U. S. Waves Over Yokosuma Naval Base

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est naval base, bore the same those charged with responsibility name and number of the thin and for Pearl Harbor cannot make gallant band that fought to the known their views without a court last at Corregidor.

Tolerate No Resistance

Curtly, the fourth's general, (Blamed in one way or another

eration of the Philippines began make public the full record, in-"It was here that I was given landing from transport planes at cluding testimony of the army-

ings killed other prisoners in army, veterans of the liberation and I came to the conclusion that is so overflowing with Allied military power. "Even the Japanese civilians landing tomorrow at Yokohama the policy which the country itof the Philippines, will begin the whole thing is the result of military power.

paper he had fished from a defeat in Burma and became com-to blame as any individual in Phillipine commonwealth. mander of the U. S. 10th army on this final situation that developed Aides With Him "The Jap called all prisoners Okinawa. He is accepting Jap- in Pearl Harbor."

20 times. When Harris was fiflanking MacArthur — General
nally knocked out, the Jap kickSpecial whose strategic air forces at the hero's welcome.

Special whose strategic air forces at the hero's welcome.

Suspicion and Su nally knocked out, the Jap kick-Spaatz whose strategic air forces court of inquiry's "findings of at the hero's welcome.

With Wainwright were ed him in the face and ribs with bombed Japan into submission; fact." Gen. George C. Kenney, comRep. Brewn (R.-Ohio) disLt. Col. John Pugh and Maj. vealed to him many things that
Thomas Dooley his chief of staff mander of the Far East air forces agreed with the President about Thomas Dooley, his chief of staff, showed remarkable planning for Replaced with the President about Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President about Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President about Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President about Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President about Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President about Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President about Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President about Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President about Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President about Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President about Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President about Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President about Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President about Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President about Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President about Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President about Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President Right Con Lewis C. Replaced with the President Right Con Lewis C. Replaced Right Con Lewis C. Repl transferred to Omori where po- turn back the enemy's tide of

Bostock of the Royal Australian news conference, Senator Byrd

"Our menu consisted of milo a similar drama was being enact-ence before referring to yester-

up, but the hard-hitting chief of senator had written in a maga- Captain Duckworth immedi- would be filled last. He expressed American officials will begin con-

Nimitz will transfer to the Mis- He acknowledged he had made rate of one every two minutes

The battleship Nagato lay in Secretary of Navy Forrestal and terrible pounding of third fleet At Hong Kong battered in like a tin can from the

# Capper Takes

players from their home towns. Arthur Capper (R-Kas) took is-But the navy's attitude is that sue today with President Tru- Pacific fleet headquarters here Ohio, was given up by the Japan- Prison Camp it has all-star teams of its own, man's statement "the whole coun- said the forces were under the ese as dead when he collapsed on with many former major and try was responsible for Pearl command of Rear Adm C. H. J. the death march from Bataan-

1 big league team of 1945 to meet ior Kansas senator said in a written cal supplies for prisoners of war son camp on Aug. 16 after more than some call not deliver and the same call supplies for prisoners of war son camp on Aug. 16 after more The "whole country," the senthe service stars.

The navy has promised to provide surface transportation with any risk involved in live certain to result in war be
ten statement, did not deliver an and internee civilians and additional naval personnel to take over the was brought to Kunming by live details since the plans were and internee civilians and additional naval personnel to take over the was brought to Kunming by live details since the plans were still being studied and worked the port and restore it to full plane.

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> "The 'whole country," the sen- County Court Locates Road ator said "did not keep that information from those in military meeting with commissioners in positions of responsibility, for the the LaMonte road district No. 20, defense of United States lives and Hughesville district No. 11 and

a responsible public official to Handle Eastern Pipe Line pump- afternoon at Bothwell hospital. George E. McGraw, 21st Bombplace the blame for any mistake ing station to the main farm-to- They reside at 1300 South Ohio er Command, Gillett, Ark.; in the administration of public market road. affairs on ordinary citizens who The road will be known as have neither information nor Route S-T, and the court signed authority on which to act-unless an agreement with the Missouri hospital of motor car injuries suffered at Thirteenth street and country is to blame for electing the President means that the State Highway Commission for

### Charge Of Disturbance

without leave from Wadsworth, Third street and Engineer avenue, who resigned recently. Mr. Burke Kansas, since August 14 was re- was arrested at 1 c'clock Thurs- will move to the county home turned to military control August day afternoon for disturbing the Friday and Mr. Blaylock and fam-26. He was picked up here by peace, and for observation. She ily are moving to their farm near results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c minal building at the north end the invasion of Ulithi in the westlwas placed in the county jail. Beaman, the same day.

### Says Public Is As Much To Blame

(Continued From Page One)

martial. He does not plan to muzzle them.

"On March 7, 1944, I was eastern war time) the 11th air-

5—Believes it essential not to agreed with Stimson that sources of information must still be pro- Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright,

'Preparedness Stifled'

Referring to the Pearl Harbor plane today enroute from Chung-king to Tokyo to witness Ja- 400,000 well before the end

began the comeback drive in the get a preparedness program ippines battleground. A Japanese pharmacist mate Philippines. It will begin landing through the congress it was

liteness was the order of the conquest in New Guinea, to name sponsible, and late conquest.

Air Force represented his country which became a hastion in (D-Va.) joined Rey May and Kansas Citian suffering from dysentery and try which became a bastion in some Republican members of the

hunger and the available food flag already had been raised by said yesterday he "strongly" dis-The marine ace, who still has "This is a pleasure," declared clusion. This was that Hull, at a terpreter, and Marine Pfc. B. F. agreed with the army board con- Master, Bakersfield, Calif., as in- Must Have Agreement

party, painted his name in large accepted the surrender of the naletters in the toilet.

In general salu German coal accepted the surrender of the naletters in the toilet.

Seventeen carrier planes, in all, production would be shared on a being worked out with lend-lease home, Ness City, Kas., for burial.

C. Harris deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of August, undersigned on the 10th day of August, Halsey's four-star flag was run attacked and that Truman as a the initial flight.

come back to haunt you. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(A) souri at 9 a. m. Sunday (8 p. m. a misstatement and said at the for the remainder of the day. The navy wants the world ser- Saturday, EWT) and at some time time of the article he based his

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 30 .-(A)-A strong British naval task force, led by the new 35,000-ton Priest Given Up battleship Anson, entered Hong For Dead Is Safe Kong Harbor today for the reoccupation of that crown colony on KUNMING, China, Aug. 29 .-China's southern coast.

Harcourt, who entered aboard the but today he was alive and able

light cruiser Swiftsure.

The county court, following a property and security in the Houstonia district No. 6 accepted a proposition for a right-of-way "It comes with poor grace from for a road leading from the Pan a daughter, at 2:15 p. m. Thursday St. Louis, Mo.;

Robert Burke, of Houstonia. has accepted the appointment as superintendent or the County Pvt. Charles E. Lower absent Selma Elizabeth Christian, Home succeeding James Blaylock

# Wainwright Shaken as he Visits Manila

Welcomed on Behalf of Allies And Philippines

By Dean Schedler

(Editor's Note: Dean Schedler, Associated Press War Correspondent who greeted Lt. Gen. Wainwright at Manila today, last saw the hero of Corregidor just before that desperately-defended American stronghold fell to the Japanese. Schedler was the last American newsman to

MANILA, Aug. 30-(AP)-Lt. pale from his years in enemy would be reduced to a fixed prison camps, stepped from his occupation force of about hundred times. Similar beatings killed other prisoners in Eichelberger, whose U. S. Eighth "I have read it very carefully, is so overflowing with Allied

ed our heads every two months Missing was Lt. Gen. Walter "Every time the president to the city he saw fall, across Manila hay from his last Phila

cessity of preparedness, he was behalf of the supreme commansuccesses in Europe from a news-well, who avenged his early-war "I think the country is as much greeted him on behalf of the Phillipine commonwealth

> A similar stand was taken H. Garidner and Vice Adm Jas. here forever. yesterday in the comments of Ad- Kauffman, American naval offi-

"On April 5, this year, I was ransferred to Omori where potentiateness was the order of the literature for t

# Eighteen miles to the southwest, for questions at his news conferfor questions at his news conferfor questions at his news conferpation force might be reduced

By Al Dopking

WITH ADMIRAL HALSEY, licing became necessary. treat a fishhead or a seaweed that fortified Cape Futtsu, across port had cast some asperions on first American carrier plane to ned meat probably would be one makers: land on Yokosuka's naval airfield of the larger items in American "With the defeat of the Axis are another daughter, Mrs. of West Newton. pounds fell off to 110 until I Two hours later, Rear Adm. fully he said he now wanted to Lt. J. H. Connors, New York, and he personally favored a ration of world conquest and enslavement two sons, William Zuchlke, of Reseturg Ore and Grover After reading the reports care- today was a torpedo bomber by food exports to Germany. He said powers, whose ruthless plan for Charles Temple of Beeler, Kas., wangled a job for myself as a Oscar C. Badger docked his flagalign himself with Secretary carrying Capt. Herbert S. Duck2,000 calories daily for Germans, came so close to succeeding, the Roseburg, Ore., and Grover
Tuchles of Ness City Kas two secretary carrying capts.

Japan's navy from the seas remained aboard the battleship on speaking terms the President planes which Boar Adm Occar C months after the date of said letters or the months after the date of said lett Badger said were to arrive at the

the naval airdrome at 11 a. m. pared with 518 to this date last for occupation purposes." (9 p. m. Wednesday, Central War year.

(A)—Chaplain Maj. John E. Duf-First to Leave

to tell his story in a hospital here.

Jonathan M. Wainwright during today, with their assignment at here to participate in discussions the battle of Bataan, father Duffy the time of capture (enlisted men necessitated by the abandonment was one of two survivors.

Capt. and Mrs. James Adkins, ment group, 5509 Belridge Court,

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Al- Louis, Mo.; bert Jonson, of Cassville, Mo., Clifford Potts, 31st Infantry ville. Mrs. Jonson was formerly Ark. Miss Georgia Beck of Cassville. Mr. Jonson is the son of Mrs. Amil Mosier, 416 East Sixteenth street.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get proposal for a new \$800,000 ter- Okinawa. He also participated in Phone 1000.

The "fascist emblem" on U. S.

# U.S. Forces Find Japanese In Tokyo are Will Be Cut Still Insolent

From 2,500,000 to About 400,000 Before Winter's End, Eisenhower States

BERLIN, Aug. 30—(AP)— Gen. Eisenhower said today that the 2,500,000 American troops now in Germany

The American commander said the importation of was visibly shaken by his return capable, but that he did not delighted in taking pokes at us.

Reat Lt. Harris

Wassing was Lt. Gen. Walter

Krueger, whose U. S. Sixth army

(Roosevelt) made an effort to Manila bay from his last Phil
Manila bay from the Germans.

He said he hoped to have the in city and rural areas this fall. how long the Allied occupation of Germany would last, saying this was a matter of higher government policy, but added that the The ranking British officer, C. Americans did not expect to stay

face of frankness and honesty. He With Wainwright were his aides said his recent trip to Russia re-

current task was keeping the Ger- settlement. They are: man nation in existence this winter with food, fuel and shelter. Describing the redeployment of

more for themselves and less po-Eisenhower indicated that can-report, Mr. Truman told the law- Ness City, Kas.

later, provided the Germans did

reached. He said a common agree- V-J day, and already has cut off Dorothy Towner of Sedalia and torney for the plaintiff. counter proposals with the Jap. to reach the Yokoshuka naval necessary, or there would be a formerly would have been order-

### Watermelons Rotting

He told another questioner blown out of administration during the next few days due ities." Carney stepped ashore into a there was no ulterior motive in buildings by American bombs, but to a weak market, E. E. Oliver, Now, he added, the lend-lease fer, the former pastor. This was learned today as nascene which navy officers dereleasing the reports at the time debris before the occupation said today. Only 24 carloads in an "expeditious and orderly Mrs. M. O. Stevens sang: "In the debris before the occupation said today. Only 24 carloads in an "expeditious and orderly Mrs. M. O. Stevens sang: "In the have been shipped from Charles- manner, subject to military needs Garden," and "Beautiful Isle," An American flag was raised at ton so far this year as com- for the movement of troops or with Mrs H. O. Foraker as accom-

The price has dropped to a The price has dropped to a point which makes harvest and Preparing to shipment unprofitable, he said. Cone car was sold yesterday for Feed Europe \$350. Some farmers are feeding the melons to their hogs.

By Hamilton Faron Representing the Combined

American Press

minimize any risk involved in ly certain to result in war besending the world series winner twoon the United States and working order," the communique Of 17 chaplains with Lt. Gen. prisoners evacuated from Japan British government would come to participate in discussions

bardment Group, 933 Westport Road, Kansas City, Mo.; Harold Leavitt, 505th Bombard-

Wednesday, August 29, at Cass- medical detachment, Harrison,

### Developing Airport

municipal airport under a \$8,013,- to gunner's mate, third class. Mussilini and his followers adoptingham, city manager. Included in the program is a the Palaus, Leyte, Luzon and

of the present airport

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 In Germany -Merrill Mueller, NBC correspondent with the occupied forces in Japan, said in a broadcast over the American army controlled radio Tokyo today, he had aiready toured downtown Tokyo and found the Japanese there mostly "still insolent."

Mueller spoke from the Yokohama studios of the radio, saying that he had attempted to make a broadcast from the Tokyo studios and had been informed that General MacArthur had suspended all overseas broadcast from the station.

He described the famed "Tokyo Rose," Japan's woman broadcaster who specialized in attempting to make American service men homesick, as a "modest, nondescript little woman," who "looked on," as he was trying to get past sentries into Tokyo studio.

# Objective of He said he hoped to have the Germans elect their own officials Lend-Lease is Eisenhower declined to predict Now Realized

Truman States 42 Billion Should Be Written Off

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(P)— President Truman notified congress today that the more than Essex, 3500 Miami St., St. Louis, their son, Terry, of Oklahoma \$42,000,000,000 this country spent Mo. on lend-lease aid to its allies should, in the main, be written

He declared that the biggest important than a dollar basis 1. Victory over Germany and Japan.

> 2. More than \$5,600,000,000 through last March in reverse lend-lease . 3. A commitment from all nations receiving lend-lease to join in organizing postwar international trade on the basis of lowering barriers.

In a letter accompanying the

lease aid has been extended.

friendly terms when the Japanese from the air group 15, landed in priority basis among liberated countries to switch their comcountries and that German needs merce over to a peacetime basis. Mrs Nancy Sprinkle Service the U. S. third fleet, which drove zine that the two were not to guide incoming transport Franchis and written in a magasympathy with Holland, Belgium, versations with a British deleThomas R. Sprinkle, who died allowance to the Executor within six

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(AP)— President Truman disclosed today that the state and war departments and the foreign economic administration are working on plans for the feeding of Europe, pending operation of the Bretton Woods and other postwar financ-

ing programs. Mr. Truman told his news conference that he was unable to tian churche, officiating. give details since the plans were Mrs. Mae Moser will be in

unless noted) include the follow- of the lend-lease program. Gene D. Birdwell, 307 Bom- about that later, he stated.

### In The Service Jack P. Fowler, 18, son of Mr.

Essex, 3500 Miami street, St. the U.S. Naval Training Center, liveries made enroute Great Lakes, Illinois. WITH THE AMPHIBIOUS

FORCES OF THE PACIFIC FLEET—Oscar S. Sisemore, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30-(AP) Sisemore, 1634 East Fifth street, -Development of Kansas City's Sedalia, Mo., has been advanced dimes was placed there before 000 "five-year-plan," was out- Sisemore was with U. S. forces lined yesterday by L. P. Cook- moving toward Japan which scored successive victories at Saipan,

ern Caroline Islands.

### Saves Negro From Execution

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 30.-

prisonment. ton, Mo., whose sentence of death noon. Young Dowdy, sightless was commuted to life imprison- and speechless because of an inment by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly fantile illness became a protege today, less than 14 hours before of the local club and ultimately state's lethal gas chamber.

"Ah sho' is happy," Cole told the deaf and dumb. guv-nor is a good man."

glad I don't have to die."

preme court and got a new trial played "Clementine." hearing.

### Missourians Among Prisoners Evacuated

ABOARD THE PRISONER OF WAR EVACUATION SHIP Reeves, off Yokohama, Aug. 30 .-(A)-Names of the first group of prisoners evacuated from Japan today, with their assignment at Missourians:

Paul D. Russell, Grenadier, 2140 Oakdale Ave., St. Louis. 2nd Lt. Donald Carlson, Carrier George Gibbs and Mr. Gibbs and

died at the home of her daughter, Ada McFarland, 9161/2 South Mrs. R. W. Towner, 521 East Kentucky avenue. Their father Eleventh street, at 5:00 o'clock arrived in Sedalia last Thursday

ber 6, 1861. She was married to Fair. here to make her permanent board a TWA plane at Kansas home. Mrs. Zuchlke was a mem- City for Boston where she will ber of the First Baptist church of spend six weeks or two months

Surviving besides Mrs. Towner ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnston was the minimum level at which major objective for which lend- step-daughters, Mrs. W. R. Mosier against James M. Mosier Cranston, and Mrs. Bertha alleging general indignities. The

Monday at the home of her son, they may be precluded from any benefit Summing up the gigantic pro- John Sprinkle, 4½ miles north of of such estate; and if such claims be not gram, Mr. Truman said: "Each Otterville were held at 2:00 exhibited within one year from the date of our principal fighting parts o'clock The said at 2:00 of this publication, they shall be forever league all-star team to tour adleague all-star team to tour advill sign the article at least 150 carloads of of armed might in accordance of authorities and capabilviews on information available at least 150 carloads of within full abilities and capabilFirst Christian church officiating of our principal fighting part- o'clock Thursday afternoon at the barred. The Japanese, unusually coop- CHARLESTON, Mo., Aug. 30— ners has contributed to the pool Gillespie funeral home with Rev. preters ready. Windows had been watermelons will rot in the fields within full abilities and capabil- First Christian church officiating, assisted by Rev. A. W. Kokendof- August, 1945.

Strole, Emmett Hare and Farrie County, Missouri. Cole of Otterville.

Funeral Of W. H. Rush Rush who died Wednesday at his barred. home, 1326 East Broadway, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Gillespie funeral home, with the Rev. Dewey Meranda, pastor of the First Chris- (Seal)

Five Mission Man

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30—(AP) -Veteran ambulance driver Carl Estate are required to exhibit them for He would have more to say Emerson was not surprised when allowance to the Administrator within a maternity call took him to the six months after the date of said letters Union bus depot, nor even excited benefit of such estate, and if such when he had to stop halfway claims be not exhibited within one year to the hospital and deliver a from the date of this publication, they daughter for his passenger. Back at his garage, Emerson

and Mrs. Frank Fowler, R. R. No. calmly sketched a safety pin on 1, Spring Fork, Mo., is receiving the door of his ambulance, along-2nd Lt. Donald Carlson, Carrier his initial Naval indoctrination at side of four others for infant de-

Leonard Dowdy Is Club Guest

Leonard Dowdy, student at (A)-Perhaps the happiest man in Perkins Institute, Watertown, Missouri's penitentiary tonight Mass., for the past 13 years, gave is a young Negro facing life im- an eight-minute talk before the Sedalia Kiwanis club at its meet-He's Buford Cole, 29, of Sikes- ing in Bothwell hotel Thursday Cole was scheduled to die in the of the State of Missouri in the Perkins educational school for

a reporter, "and ah sho think the Dowdy has made remarkable progress the past few years and Cole, with a happy grin, said has a high I.Q. He was presented he hadn't yet begun to worry by Mrs. J. C. Connor on the proabout spending the rest of his gram, at which Frank Wagner, days behind bars-he's "still too chairman, presided. I. H. Reed assisted Dowdy in a question and Cole was convicted three years answer part of the program. The ago for the 1941 rape death of a young man identified by touch, seven-year-old negro girl in St. songs played on the piano by Mrs. Louis. He appealed to the su- Nellie Monegan and then, himself,

but the circuit court again con- Guests were: Kiwanian W. B. victed him. The state supreme Thornburg, Seaford, Del.; Shercourt upheld that conviction and man V. Bennett, and Howard Delast June denied Cole a new Wolf, the latter with George Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simon of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. S. the time of capture were these P. Carleton of Eldorado Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bell Gene D. Birdwell, 307 Bom- and family of Kirksville, were bardment group, 903 Westport Rd., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell, 410 South Lafayette and Harold Leavitt, 505th Bombard- other relatives during the past ment group, 5509 Belridge Court, week and while here attended the State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. B McCarty have

as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Beverly and Sue Queen, daugh-

to accompany them home and Mrs. Zuchike was born Novem- while here they attended the State Mr. Zuchlke on July 31, 1884 and Miss Fern Thomas, 317 West he preceded her in death on April Seventh street, left Thursday for 2, 1898. She visited often in the St. Joseph where she will visit home of her daughter, Mrs. Tow- her mother, Mrs. E. K. Christie ner since 1940 and in 1942 came until Saturday when she will

with her brother-in-law and sis-

This 10th day of August, 1945. Attested by me Judge of Probate Court.

Rissler deceased, were granted to the Pallbearers were C. L. Hanley, undersigned on the 13th day of August, Clark Longan, F. H. Dozier, James 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettie All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for Burial was in the Dresden cem- allowance to the Executiv within six nonths after the date of said letters or

Executrix's Notice

of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date Funeral services for William H. of this publication, they shall be forever This 13th day of August, 1945. Executrix. Attested by me this 13th day of August, 1945.

they may be precluded from any benefit

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court. No. 9300 Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Walter J. Wheeler deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of August 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said or they may be precluded from any

shall be forever barred. Administrator. Attested by this 10th day August, 1945. J. E. SMITH,

Judge of Probate Court.

Brothers Kuneral Chapel 519 South Ohio St

of Service in Sedalia. Phone 8

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Forgiveness is better than revenge.-Pittacus.

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# Troops Pouring In By Air

Shoot Japanese in The Arm When he Fails to Halt in Restricted Area

(P)—American troops mov- medical treatment. ed up to the southern edge of Tokyo today in their sec- Proclamation extending their control swiftly across the bay area. Broadcasts

Parachute troopers, shooting a Japanese in the arm when he failed to halt in a restricted area, completed the occupation of this sixth greatest city of Japan, where General MacArthur has set The White House said today that bewildered bride made a futile up headquarters.

camps and moved up to positions Missouri. on the south bank of the Tama Press Secretary Charles G. Ross southern outskirts.

More troops were pouring in are affixed. hourly by air to swell the initial If the surrender formalities are with the future."

mahojo naval base and air station ing. guarding the approaches to Tokyo Bay.

### More Troops Due

tleship Missouri in the bay.

shore of Tokyo Bay for the first the program. time and occupy the naval an-

ful Japs in a long time," Eichel-ture. berger declared in complimenting his long-time enemies for living up to the letter of the occupation His High Authority

"If the Japanese continue their present attitude, there will be no trouble for them nor for us."

### Toast To Truman

By Richard K. O'Malley YOKOSUKA, Japan, Aug. 31. near Tokyo. -(P)-The Mayor of Yokosuka

raised their glasses in unison. The toast to the President of the United States went off nicely.

started when a little attendant bowed and said "please come this way and I will bring the mayor

Then he padded down the corridor of Yokosuka's city hall after drawing out American-type easy chairs in the well furnished of-

In a moment a small, well-knit ing and able to work. man looking like the pictures of Tojo (former Japanese premier) entered, bowed and introduced himself as Yashizo Umetsu, mayor That better quality gasoline about City Star's Pacific correspondent, against Truk, Japanese naval to have contributed to the action. Cording to the police report.

the local council." With the help of an interpreter, motorists any more. troubles of Yokosuka during the ceiling prices for either regular "The doctor says I need a few "We were held and questioned permit against a grant and prices for either regular to the tople with the control of the tople with the control of the tople with the control of the tople with the t war. He might have been a Gerwar, The might have been a Gerwar, He might have been a German or an Italian mayor—with wagon or retail level, the OPA the newly liberated prisoner told of death," O'Kane said. "It was result the aviation commissioned to a man or an Italian mayor—with the Star correspondent He said was result the aviation commissioned to a man or an Italian mayor—with the Star correspondent He said was result the aviation commissioned to a man or an Italian mayor—with the said was result the aviation commissioned to a man or an Italian mayor—with the said was result the aviation commissioned to a man or an Italian mayor—with the said was result the aviation commissioned to a man or an Italian mayor—with the said was result the aviation commissioned to a man or an Italian mayor—with the said was result to a man or a his problems of feeding, housing announced today. and caring for his bomb fright-

### ened populace. One Big Thought

There was one big difference in this tiny cog in the erstwhile Axis machine. He and his people had one common thought, which he expressed when he explained, "we stopped fighting at the emperor's wish. But we would have Yought to the last man if the emperor had told us. That is one thing that the Americans must understand and about the Japanese to be able to understand the A plan developed in congress to the pressure off them.

Umetsu declared that the Jap- get the lawmakers off a very hot president to discuss the issue with anese, despite their willingness to seat. fight to death if the emperor com- The proposal, advanced by Arends (R-III) told a reporter. manded, were "a peace loving members of the house military "We think that if they underwill meet it with sincereity." | tion to explain:

It seemed strange for the mayor 1. Why he and the army want and for replacements they won't Spanish American War veteran. by his injury. of this big naval base city to be the draft continued. talking about love and peace but 2. Why discharges from the Chairman May (D-Ky) called Trampled By Cow anese line.

Marriage License Issued

Bothwell Hospital Notes Mrs. Allen Dillon, Twenty- Bride Learns eighth street and Kentucky avenue, admitted for surgery.

Mrs. Dorothy Craig, 922 East Seventh street, dismissed. Mrs. Frederick Gordon of Sweet Springs, admitted for medical

treatment. Mrs. Hugh Moore, Otterville,

William Elbert Hudson, Smithton; Mrs. William F. Keep, 317 (P)-Only twelve days after she West Sixth street, dismissed. YOKOHAMA, Aug. 31- mit, 8 year old son of Mr. and

# ond day of a bloodless oc-cupation in which they were To be Between

Immediately After Surrender Signing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(P)-President Truman's V-J day gesture dismissing any solution for proclamation will be sandwiched the present. They then sifted on north in between descriptive broadcasts through the Kawasaki area look- of the signing of the Japanese Wichita, Kas., who has four chiling for more prisoner of war surrender aboard the battleship

river, which winds along Tokyo's said it is not known now just when the signing will take place. The Japanese government ask-but it is hoped that it will be "I won't have anything to say ed Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelber- around 10 or 11 p. m. Eastern until I hear more about this constant threat of death. ger to make Tokyo out of bounds War Time tomorrow, in which news," he told reporters. "It is for his U. S. Eighth Army troops event the president will go on to sketchy, and Ann and I haven't Thus far 1,494 prisoners have pending demobilization to avoid the air for eight or nine minutes had time to talk about it. She is been freed from seven camps. immediately after the signatures terribly upset now and I don't Many of the gallant survivors of

landings of more than 6,050 men too late at night, Ross said the His bride added. "I don't know Marines took over the Tateya- radio speech the following morn- have time to think this out."

### Await Final Word

word about the surrender cere- day. "I'm sorry he can't hear it Eichelberger's veterans of the tentative plan provides for a de- to be a shock." Philippines campaign will occupy scription of the signing in a rathis point and the Tokyo plain dio hookup over all networks after the historic signing of the from the battleship Missouri, then ceived word Birdwell was alive diately afterward, with a shift their marriage.

Ross reiterated the president's the legal aspects.' chorage of Kisarazu, north of remarks will have "no legal sigwhere the marines now are op- nificance." This means that the

# Was Right There

ABOARD U. S. S. ANCON OFF YOKOSUKA, Aug. 31-(AP)-The Japanese commander objected when rescuers sought to evacuate prisoners from the Omori camp 1944.

we are the authority," was Sim- ately to her home here. went the prisoners.

### Need 150 Billion

billion dollars will be needed to that her son was alive. provide jobs for all who are will- Wishes She Had Waited

### No Increase In

Price of Gasoline WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—(P)— sergeant came from the Kansas during carrier plane smashes several factors were understood boy's near the play grounds ac-

No change is being made in the ship Reeves of Yokohama.

### Infant Is Named

Mrs. Herman Hoff of 621 East the plane blew up. Verne Darlene Hoff. Mr. and as yet to hear of the events that ed the Office of War Information. comparable to other commission- of the oil man's home. Mrs. Hoff have two other daugh- have taken place the past two

# Jack Ross, 9 year old son of Mr. First Husband and Mrs. Zeke Ross, 2100 East Tenth street, admitted for tonsil-

### One of Prisoners Liberated in Japan; Married His Uncle

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31had married an uncle of the hus-Melvin Wade, 416 North Sum- band she thought dead, pretty, 19-Mrs. R. L. Wade, admitted for year-old Mrs. Ann Ross Birdwell received the stunning news that her soldier husband was alive and -safe-one of the hundreds liberated in the last few days from Japanese prison camps.

Staff Sergeant Gene D. Birdwell, 21, a gunner on a Liberator bomber, was reported by the war department killed in action over Borneo last October. Twelve days Truman on the Air ago his supposed widow married Suffer From Jack Marshall, 33, an uncle of the sergeant.

> "It just leaves me numb," Mrs. Birdwell-Marshall said last night at the home of her parents. "It's wonderful news. but-" and the

would make no comment about the startling turn of events.

### Wait For More News

think anyone ought to bother her Wake and Bataan were among

president probably will make his what I'll do about it. I'll have to

"I want to wait and talk to "We are still awaiting final Mrs. Birdwell-Marshall said to-ed "serious deficiencies."

The young bride said she re-

talk to a lawyer today, and learn to the legal aspects."

Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, accequipment completely new to day to move across to the east Missouri for the remainder of she continued, "but I want to prisoners, Stassen related.

turn to Wichita shortly. He will "Hellhole Hospital" official end of the war will not remain there until Mrs. Birdwell- One "inquisition center" from take place—for legal purposes— Marshall has been able to meet which several men were liberated beaten country. "I haven't seen so many peace- some time in the indefinite fu- Birdwell and inform him of the will not be further identified unsituation. She said she would re- til after it is fully occupied.

### main in Kansas City. Word from Buddy

was alive until I received a let- rived, and was still unburied. A what is in store for them in the Wainwright's orderly, also meas- And, as far as the people of ponese in their own capital and ter from one of his buddies," she British destroyer provided a future. With complete modesty, ured and outfitted. related. "It was then that I gave guard of honor and he was inter- they still are unable to realize All of Wainwright's party hope care much for him any more,"

discharge from the navy in May, said they always welcomed Amer- swarming with people into the Philippines—but they wish the service.

"I must have the approval of in their home in Wichita, when among the prisoners and had Supply officers have brought cepted Wainwright's surrender. think he won't and is prepared to steadily increased without waitresponded to a proposed toast to higher authority," he informed Mrs. William S. Ross, mother of been beaten severely; airmen, like President Truman by bounding to Roger Simpson and the prison- them that Gene had been found "special" classification by the Reduction in All his startled office help fol- ers' own leader, Cmdr. W.F. Mat- alive. Mrs. Ross said Marshall captors.

since he was 10 years old," the first real meal in months. seargeant's mother, Mrs. John Home Soon WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(P) ground she walked on." They soon as possible. Air transporta-lease to 44. -Secretary of the Treasury Fred were married two years ago yes- tion will be provided if available. All other male reserve officers

exclaimed the girl's mother when Formosa last October.

to come on the market won't cost who reported that Birdwell was bastion in the Carolines. now safely aboard the evacuation O'Kane found eight other crew-

the Star correspondent. He said worse than anything we had seen group is younger on the average tomorrow from the new Grand PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 31—(A) His move will follow, at an At least three group in the average tomorrow from the new Grand At least three group in the average tomorrow from the average tomorrow from the average tomorrow from the average tomorrow from the new Grand At least three group in the average tomorrow from the average from the average tomorrow from the average f flames over Balikpapen, Borneo, The infant daughter of Mr. and but that he had parachuted before

weeks in his family.

# Want to Get Off Very Hot Seat mation needs and to formulate Convalescing Nicely

WASHINGTON Aug. 31-(A)-do some explaining it may take day to ask President Truman to get the lawmakers off a very bot the govern- the lawmakers off a very bot the lawmakers of the lawmaker

the people, Representative object so much to the draft.

that is distinctly the present Jap-armed forces aren't occurring fas-the group together again today (10:30 a m., EWT) to study (A)—James E. Prewitt, 68, died will go to St. Louis Saturday private dining room of the new will return to Luzon island to Those two questions have con- whether to extend selective serv- yesterday in a local hospital from afternoon to spend the weekend Grand Hotel where General Mac accept surrender from Gen. Togressmen in hotter water, they ice as requested by the moyuki Yamashita, commander water, they ice as requested by the moyuki Yamashita, commander

### All Japanese Are Not Polite To Americans

TOKYO, Aug. 31.—(P)—All Japanese haven't been polite to the Americans.

Driving from Tokyo to Atsugi last midnight, the car in which Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland was riding had its second flat tire of the day. The party spent most of the night sleeping on the ground.

At 3 a. m., their Japanese interpreter halted a passing

The Japanese driver refused to carry the party, ex-

"You ought to get shot in your damned head!" An hour later, the Americans caught a bus for Atsugi.

# War Prisoners Malnutrition

Beatings Less Frequent After Japan Surrendered

ABOARD U. S. S. ANCON, dren by a previous marriage OFF YOKOSUKA, Aug. 31,-(P) -Emaciated and starving, 1,000 more Allied prisoners of war reached this rescue ship today. Some said they had spent months in solitary confinement under

Everyone rescued was suffering from malnutrition, Navy Commander Harold Stassen, former Minnesota governor, report-Gene before I make a decision," ed, and 80 per cent of them show-The worst cases were at Shinig-

A Dr. Gottfried who had been

a navy doctor at Guam had been surrender Sunday aboard the bat-for the president to speak imme- on the second anniversary of put to work there with pick and shovel-not not allowed to give Airborne troops were due to-back, after he finishes, to the "We don't know how we stand," any professional aid to fellow

> scarred fingers - evidently the Marshall, she said, plans to re- result of Japanese torture.

"I really had hope that Gene hours before the Americans ar- have had in Manila a sample of He was Sgt. Herbert Carroll, day.

red with full military rites. ican bombing raids on Japan. early hours of morning.

The couple received the news Many B-29 crewmen were Clothing Awes Them

her, Chicago, formerly gunnery seemed stunned, but said he was Conditions improved after Ja- Naval Points officer of the cruiser Houston. glad that Birdwell was alive. He pan's surrender was announced,

K. Igo, said. "He worshipped the Prisoners will be sent home as required by naval aviators for re- es in the past few days.

M. Vinson told congress today terday, on August 30, 1943. Mrs. Among the survivors on the need 49 points. that a national income of 150 Igo said she had never lost faith mercy ship, Reeves, was Comham, N. H., skipper of the U. S. enlisted men. "Oh, if Ann had only waited!" submarine Tang, torpedoed off While there was no formal an-

men of the Tang.

### Abolish OWI

In a statement accompanying ed officer groups. an executive order, the President said he had asked the state department to study foreign infor-Lyle Sullivan is during the remainder of this cai-

### To Enter Hospital

Dallas Brenner, 319 South Mon-tion. iteau avenue, will leave Sunday Sullivan, wounded while serv- ago when Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. That was all.

The liberation of the first prisoners on Jap soil by the United States navy at Omori. The jubilant freed men wave American, British and Netherlands flags. Photo via radio-telephoto from the USS Iowa. (U. S. Navy photo from NEA Telephoto)

Prowler Reported

Two Bicycles Missing

MacArthur Will Move

# word about the surrender ceremonies," Ross said. He added the from me first, I know it's going tentative plan provides for a detentative p To Realize They Are Heroes Quietly in

By Dean Schedler MANILA,, Aug. 31-(A)-Lt. jackets. They have been given

here—so close by Corregidor them. It awes them. where he had to surrender to the A common sight is for officers Japanese in May, 1942—will leave to be following one of them today by plane for Japan to wit- around while a tailor stands on ness the surrender Sunday of that his head trying to adjust a new

The general and a group of fel-constantly.

### "You need no more authority— and his new wife drove immedi- the prisoners said. Beatings were WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—(A)— morning. Police making the call will fall on those men who actu- manders in China, Indo-China, less frequent, and from plane- The first major break in the were unable to find any trace of ally directed it. The Americans the Philippines, and Truk are It climaxed an interview which son's quick, firm reply. And out "Gene had gone with Ann ever dropped rations the men got their navy's point system for demobil- the party. ization came today in an order The prowler has been reported peror's word is our people's formal surrender for the next few

News about the welfare of the rescue of 22 pilots shot down were given as to the reasons, swimming pool and the Gerster gawa believes.

Because of the tremendous need

ment hospital, Jefferson Barracks,

nation and hope America will committee, is that Mr. Truman stand the army must have some night for Leavenworth, Kas., to ing as a marine in the Pacific, Wainwright, for three and a half Leat Japan as a nation which either address congress or the na- draftees to be sure and have underwent an operation made ne- years a prisoner of the Japanese. Wainwright told NBC Corresenough men for occupation duty medical treatment. He is a cessary by complications caused sat down with General of the pondent Merrill Mueller that

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 31-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts The meeting took place in a The broadcast said Wainwright Cletus G. Lopp, Lexington, N. say, than any issue in months. Mr. Truman or to drop it, as de-trampled by a cow at his farm patient, whose wife is in St. awaited General Wainwright's of beaten Japanese in the Phil-

# them new uniforms, shirts and Tokyo Suburb

People Do Not Care Very Much for halt Him Any More

pair of trousers. Telephones ring TOKYO, Aug. 31-(A)-Gen. Hideki Tojo, Japan's premier for low officers, who flew here from Soldiers watched with real most of the war, is living quietly time." At "hellhole hospital," one Chungking after their recent re- pride as a fellow soldier received in retirement at his home in a Australian patient had died 24 lease from a prison in Manchuria, the same attention as the officers. Tokyo suburb, it was learned to-

Nippon are concerned, "We don't occupied areas was in sharp conthey are regarded as heroes. to see the formal surrender of Lt. said Saijo Hasegawa chief of the told by 1,500 prisoners of war so Marshall received a medical Despite the hazard, prisoners Their rooms here have been Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita in the Domei News Agency foreign far freed from the Tokyo area.

Homma, the commander who ac- may commit hara kiri. Others of starved and beaten prisoners

A prowler was reported in the sponsibility for the defeat to the aboard the battleship Missouri neighborhood of 600 North Quincy emperor," Hasegawa said.

do not understand that the em- among those who have arranged reducing the number of points in that neighborhood several tim- voice," the 41-year-old editor ex- days.

### No Internal Trouble

ternal trouble," he added, "and Japan whose name was synonym-Teddy Brown, Fifth street and Japan is the only country to come ous with Nippon's fighting mamander Richard O'Kane of Dur- tors is the same as that for the Grand avenue, and Roy Gerster, through defeat with no threat of chine in the early days of the 621 East Tenth street, both re-revolt."

> in battle but we cannot die fight- troops to arrest him as perhans ing those terrible bombs. The Japan's ace war criminal

than any other branch of the ser- Hotel in Yokohama to the former -At least three crew members unannounced time, the arrival vice, estimated at about five er residence of the manager of were reported killed in an ex- Saturday (Friday afternoon U. S. years younger. Therefore, be- the Rising Sun Petroleum Com- plosion aboard an empty oil time) of major units of Lt. Gen. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—(P)—cause of their age, the group pany. The broadcast, recorded by tanker early today in Portland an-Robert L. Eichelberger's Eighth Ninth street has been named, La- The sergeant has had no chance President Truman today abolish- could not accumulate age points the FCC did not give the location chorage, about 250 yards off army which will take over the

# No Ovation, Just Simplicity

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(P)— There was no ovation. MacArt- lief that the war was over but endar year the foreign informa- Lyle Sullivan of Columbia, CBS distributed the following hur just wrung Wainwright's they had no love for defeat or an tion program which he considers whose wife is the former Miss from Correspondent William J. hand and said simply: "Well, I'm alien army on their sacred is-

> St. Louis, after a major opera- meetings of the Pacific war took mentarily before he answered: render emissaries to MacArthur, place here just a few moments "I'm glad to see you, too!"

Army Douglas MacArthur, whom "boy, this is what I've been wait-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sparn, Mr. he succeeded in the command of ing for for three and a half years. and Mrs. Paul Hedderich and American forces at Corregidor. I couldn't be happier.'

### Intimation That Chinese Are Not Satisfied to Let Union Jack Fly

American occupation forces fanned down both sides of Tokyo Bay in peaceful Japan today as foreign dispatches indicated China is still sitting on an international powder keg.

Marcus Island, one time outpost of Tokyo, surrendered to U.S. naval officers almost simultaneously with radio reports that Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright arrived in American-held Yokohama to witness Japan's formal surrender.

The hero of Bataan and Corregidor, reunited with General MacArthur in Japan, said "this is what I've been hoping and waiting for for three and a half years" in a Manchurian prison camp.

While a British naval force lay in Hong Kong's harbor to accept surrender of the crown colony, Chungking intimated that Chinese are not satisfied to let the Union Jack continue to fly there. Premier T. V. Soong was expected to reopen the question in a forthcoming visit to London.

Collaboration Necessary China's "internal peace depends upon collaboration" between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Chinese Communists who enjoy "the support of wide masses" the Moscow newspaper Red Star commented significantly. Other Moscow newspapers prominently played stories of negotiations between Chiang and Chinese lead-

First bloodshed in the expanding occupation of Japan was reported as unarmed Americans roamed freely through the streets of hungry Tokyo. A Japanese was shot in the arm by a Yank trooper at Yokohama for failing to

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, whose Eighth army has been busy killing Japanese for months, commented, "I haven't seen so many peaceful Japs in a long

Expressionless masks and occasional friendly gestures of Niptrast with new horror stories

The incoming flood of heavily officer was Lt. Gen. Masaharu Some people here think Tojo armed troops and the outpouring accept full responsibility as a war ing for the epidemic of surrenders scheduled to follow signing "We do not attribute any re- of Japan's formal capitulation Sunday (Saturday night in the avenue about 1:30 o'clock this "The stimga of losing the war United States). Japanese com-

Not Ready To Give Up There was no sign that Gen. "That has saved Japan from in- Hideki Tojo, former premier of nouncement of the new order Thursday from Liberty Park. The Hiroshima and Nagasaki that ly in his home in Tokyo's out-The sub effected a sensational affecting aviators and no details Brown boy's bicycle was near the broke Japan's will to resist, Hase-skirts, but they were undecided whether he planned to commit hara kiri to atone for his failure "We were all prepared to die or would wait for occupying

> atomic bombs have revolution- General MacArthur, now auditary ruler of Japan, soon will move his headquarters from Yokohama to the American embassy

Tokyo area. The Eighth will land at Yokohama, already occupied by members of the 11th airborne divi-

Many Japanese expressed relands. Stories were told of plans Wainwright, obviously in fine by the kamikaze (suicide) corps One of the most impressive spirits, appeared to swallow mo- to shoot down the emperors sura plot said to have been thwarted by the emperor himself.

Central Missouri: Fair and hot tonight and Saturday. Highest temperature Saturday 98 degrees.

Lake of the Ozarks: 1.8, fall .1. Sunrise 6:25 a. m. Sunset 7:46 p. m. Temperature: 7 a. m. 72 degrees; 3 p. m. 96 degrees.

C. and Gladys Halsey, Sedalia. They figure if the president will manded by many legislators. Twest of town

# MacARTHUR of the PACIFIC -America's Fighting Leader



the famed 42nd "Rainbow" Division in World War I, Mac-Arthur received more than one decoration from General Pershing. Famed as a fighting officer, he was once described by a doughboy: "He's a hell-to-breakfast baby, long and lean."

RIGHT: When, in 1930, Mac-Arthur, at 50, became Chief of Staff, he was the youngest man ever to hold that post.





PROPHET who strove to overcome Philippine military weakness, r was supported ably by the late President Quezon, left. MacArthur wears uniform of Philippines field marshal.





PORTRAIT of a victor. This is General MacArthur today, triumphant over his bitter enemy, Japan, stern and grim in his dealings with the warlords who drove him from Bataan and tortured to death the valiant men whom he had promised: "I shall return."



arrival. When the fanfare and publicity were over, he went to work preparing the counter offensive, and finally, on New Guinea, stopped the Japs and began the long drive back.



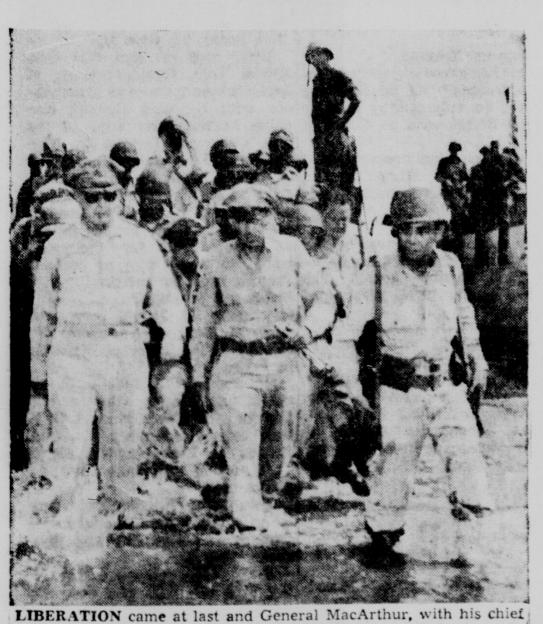
STRATEGIST extraordinary, MacArthur worked closely with his associates, and in 1944, at the master strategy conference at Pearl Harbor with President Roosevelt, Admiral Nimitz and Admiral Leahy, the victory campaign was drawn up.



AIR FORCE exponent from the time he began building a Filipino army, General MacArthur's prewar air force boasted only 150 native pilots. Above, he's pictured after decorating one of its heroes, Capt. Jesus Villamor But such was America's production miracle, when Mac-Arthur finally started on his victory drive, it was spearheaded by thousands of planes —bombers and fighters, landbased and carrier-borne.



DEFENDER of the Philippines, MacArthur attempted, from 1935 on, to arm the islands. But Bataan came too soon. He's pictured with General Wainwright before latter surrendered corregidor.



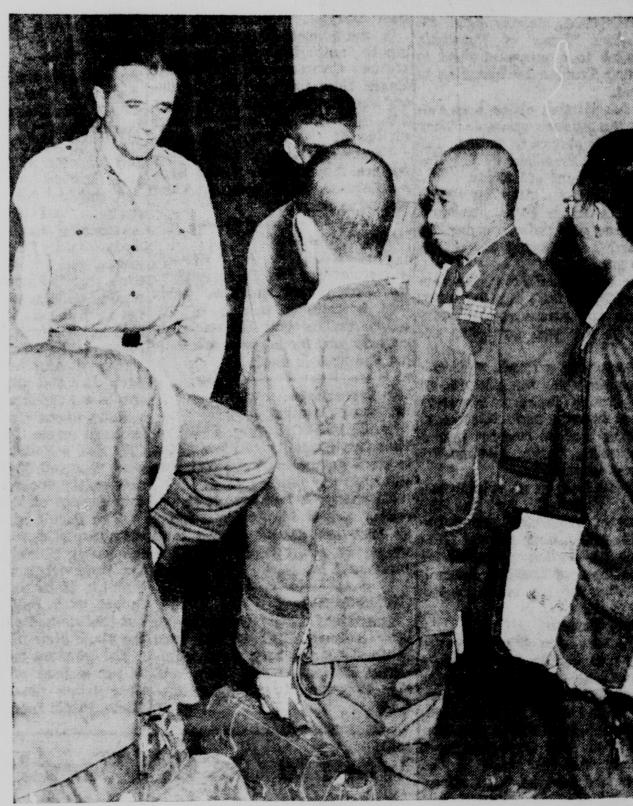
of staff, Lt.-Gen. Richard Sutherland, fulfilled his promise to come back when he waded ashore on Leyte Island.



end, was a mass of rubble when General MacArthur once again walked over it with the words: "Well-I'm home at last."



DEFEAT and death of Japanese brought grim satisfaction. General MacArthur remembered Pearl Harbor, the Bataan Death March and Corregidor.



SURRENDER gave General MacArthur his supreme triumph. His absence from preliminary meetings with Jap emissaries and assignment of subordinates to treat with them bespoke a stern attitude in completing occupation of the nation.









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# Merry-Go-Round by Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note - While Drew Pearson is on vacation, Senator A. B. Chndler of Kentucky, new czar of American baseball, contributes a guest column.)

By A. B. "Hppy" Chandler Senator from Kentucky and Commissioner of American Baseball.

Pearson has taken me for quite and dragged me away. Pearson has taken me for quite and dragged me away.

a few rides on his Merry-Go- When we got to Hull's office, I hoods, and charitable institutions

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New Series to take him for a ride. However, when I took the job. I used to the spirit of victory and the be a rabid rooter; but now that warm summer sunshine has I am commissioner, I've got to warmed the acid in m yheart. The stand around and just watch the spirit of charity is in me and games; and I am not allowed to Entered at the postoffice at Sedalla, so I will debote this guest col- cheer myself because I am imumn, not doing a job on Drew partial. But I can think of noth-Pearson, but instead to telling his ing more delightful than getting readers something about Wash- paid to go to the ball games, so ington and baseball.

> subject of Drew Pearson, let me of plans for baseball. tell this to his readers. To know Baseball's Future him casually is not to suspect than his bark.

wise credited to this paper and also the Brooklyn baseball fans to a misagainst the author of the Wash- God's greatest blessings which ington Merry-Go-Round.

must be won and secured with But, as I said, I feel a little tears and sacrifice, with blood touch of charity in my soul - and resolute courage. so we'll talk about baseball.

How "Happy" Became "Czar"

Col. John Gottlied. As we came baseball have proved just as efup Constitution avenue and pass- ficient in throwing a hand greed the park behind the White nade. House, I noticed a ball game in A great sport era lies ahead progress. It was just afew sand- Veterans of Sicily and Guadallotters, government workers, who canal, Aachen and Okinawa, will were kicking the baseball around. soon be home to enjoy a game We stopped to watch. Man after they love. I predict that baseman got up to bat and not one ball is going to prove itself worof them som much as hit the thy of the affection of these men. ball, yet everybody got on base. I think, however, that the ball The pitcher wasn't very good. All club owners of the nation feel the time Colonel Gottlieb kept an obligation to these boys. They nudging me, saying, "You can't feel an obligation to the Ameri-

"I know I can't," I replied, the loyalty of the American peo-"But one of these batters ought ple to help the kids that make t obe able to hit a baseball. Let's baseball possible. They are usjust wait another couple of mining the profits to help more kids utes." So we waited. But 12 participate in competitive sports. men batted, 10 men scored, none I'm going to try to get every of them took the bat off their bit of surplus sports equipment shoulders. Finally, Colonel Gott- held by the army and navy after

Round. Right now, it's my turn apologized and told him a ball and see that they get a chance game held me up. He was un- to play baseball. derstanding. He said he wished Clean American Sport he had been able to see the game | There has never been a record too. That's how strong a hold of a crooked umpire in baseball.

campaign to make me commis- keep it clean. sioner without my knowledge. I It was my good luck as a

Senate is Expensive

the U. S. senate who is paying sight I'll never forget. I'll never \$40,000 a year for the privilege forget those boys with a 1,000of serving there. My contract foot stare in a ten-foot roomwith the baseball people provides looking straight through you and that I start collecting \$50,000 a not seeing you. Boys too tired year as soon as I leave the sen- to go to the front again, but ate. So far I haven't taken a who dragged themselves out of a dime from baseball and I am foxhole and marched out to make still serving out my term. I was a sacrifice for their country. I elected to serve in the senate felt humble in their presence.

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As a part of their training for the American way of life, we I can remember the day several have always encouraged fair months, \$1.90 in advance. For 6 months, years ago when I was on my sportsmanship in our children. A \$3.75 in advance. For 12 months, \$7.20 in way over to the state department great contribution to our success month. 65c. For 6 months, \$3.75 in advance. For 12 months. \$7.20 in advance. For 12 months. \$7.20 in advance. lessons learned by our people in With me was my good friend have been taught to throw a

keep the secretary of state wait- can people. They will use some WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Drew lieb couldn't stand it any longer this war and distribute it to

baseball has on the nation's cap- Baseball has been an honest game When Gottlieb saw what a hot play for many years. It is my teaching sportsmanship and clean fan I was, he started a one-man ambition to make it grow and

dare say that had something to member of the senate to make a 60,000-mile trip around the world. I saw our boys in action in every I guess I'm the only man in part of the globe. It was a

until 1949 by the people of Ken- Those boys deserve everything tucky. My contract with base- we can give them. They learned ball gives me the right to make clean play on the baseball diathe decision when I leave the monds of America. They saw senate. No one can find anything the enemy at close hand overseas. wrong with that. I have been They fought cleanly, skillfully spending my vacation handling and honorably even when the baseball business without pay. enemy didn't. They will come I made another big sacrifice back hard-hitting, loyal, patriotic Americans. We owe them everything we can give them. As baseball commissioner, I can guarantee them that America's favorite sport will be clean and growing when they return. I can guarantee them every opportunity to play and watch organized Phone 870 | baseball. It's still a great game. It will be a greater game.

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## Fall Gardens Club Topic

The Thursday club met at the

Mrs. Croll had charge of the de- return from New York.

ment Day September 11. Mrs. ber, Wheeler said

meeting September 27.

### Picnic Dinner At Windsor Park

The Home Extension club of the Bennett neighborhood met August 19 for a picnic dinner at the park

A brief business meeting, conisting of a scripture reading and orayer was held in the afternoon. The next meeting will be at the nome of Mrs. Earl Clinkenbeard.

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Mutual Admiration Pact



Tall Gen. Charles de Gaulle, president of the French Provisional Government, had to get down to the "Little Flower's" level when he embraced Mayor La Guardia, above, during ceremonies at New York City Hall when General De Gaulle was made an honorary citizen. The general reciprocated by decorating "Butch" with the French Legion of Merit.

Just

"YOU ARE Invited OUT TO Play CARDS THIS Afternoon" SAID A Mother TO HER Daughter

WHO WAS Out OF THE House WHEN THE Call

CALLED" THE DAUGHTER CALLED THE Friend TO ASK Something ABOUT THE Game

OR THE Time "I'M NOT Having

SHE SAID "I DIDN'T Call You" THEN THE Daughter WAS STUMPED

"I WAS Sure I KNEW Her Voice"

SAID THE Mother "I DIDN'T Ask HER NAME AND SHE Didn't

TELL ME I JUST Thought I KNEW Her" AND DAUGHTER WHO DIDN'T Want TO DISAPPOINT

A HOSTESS WHO WOULD Be LOOKING FOR Her PUT IN Six TELEPHONE CALLS

BEFORE SHE Found WHO THAT Hostess Was I THANK YOU

### USO Be Needed Another Year

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31-(P)home of Mrs. George Croll on The army and navy will need the afternoon of August 23 with USO services for at least another 11 members and two visitors pres- year, L. A. Wheeler, USO regional executive said Thursday on his

votional service and Mrs. A. E. Plans for future USO work Dorrance, president, presided over have been developed, and the prothe meetings. Members answered gram will be financed by the roll call with plans for fall gar- people through contributions to the national war fund in the cam-Plans were made for Achieve- paign scheduled to open in Octo-

Dorrance gave a report of a coun- USO services will be continued eil meeting she recently attended, in Alaska, Hawaii; in the South-She will be hostess at an all-day west Pacific; in areas adjacent to military hospitals; to troops in The hostess served refresh- transit as well as at permanent military bases off the Atlantic coast and within the United States. Wheeler stated.

There will be no immediate change in the entertainment requirements in the European theater either, he added.



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# Advise Troops To Get Money

Suggest They Take It Out Of British Banks

By Glenn Williams LONDON, Aug. 31-(AP)-American troops were told officially Thursday night to take their approximately five or six Sedalmoney out of British banks with- lans during his tour of foreign in the next month or they "may sustain a loss when they do event- John C. McLaughlin, who was in ually convert to American dol- an adjacent artillery group part

The warning, second to come Max Fischer, of the Corps of Enfrom army officials since July 30, gineers and Lieuts. George and noted the announcement June 30 Richard Arbuckle, who also left by the British treasury that the with the National Guard units as special wartime guarantee of the did Col. McLaughlin. All the ofofficial rate of 4.025 dollars for a ficers have returned to the Unit-

After Sept. 30 said tonight's statement from the fiscal director at headquarters for this theater's service forces, the amount of dollars the doughboy can get for his pound notes "will be based of international exchange rates." garding his war experiences, con-Wartime Measure

The rate of 4.025 was fixed by "I'm happy to be home." agreement between the Bank of England and the United States treasury in 1940. It was a wartime measure instigated by the

The pound had been falling Thursday night. slowly under the impact of the war. The rate in August, 1939the month before the war began -was 4.68 dollars, while the peacetime par value of the pound

On July 30 Brig. Gen. R. B. Lovett told commanders of American air forces in Europe substantially the same thing as tonight's announcement. His sixpoint letter referred to the then month-old British statement of the end of special accounts and noted that "it is desired this information be disseminated immediately to all personnel within your command."

That letter was issued over the statement, "by Command of Gen. Eisenhower."

Fined For Reckless Driving

Elmer Roy Hopkins was arrested by the Highway Patrol Thursday on a charge of reckless driving. He appeared before Justice A. M. Harlan and paid a

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# Maj. Handley **Arrives Home**

Left Here Nearly Five Years Ago With Battery F.

Maj. Patrick J. Handley, who left Sedalia nearly five years ago as commanding officer of Battery F, 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, when the Guards were mobilized for active duty, returned home early Thursday night following 35 months of overseas service. He was met at the Missouri

Pacific station by his wife and their four children, Jean, John, Margaret Ann and Nancy Jo, and friends and spent the evening answering the eager questions of his family at their home, 718 West Fourth street. Serving in Italy the last 19 or

20 months with the Fifth army, ne was executive officer of the 423rd field artillery group which ne joined in Italy after previously being with the 248th F. A. battalion. Prior to that he was with a headquarters outfit in Africa where he served for a year after duty in England.

Overseas Since 1942

As a first lieutenant he enrained with Battery F and Headquarters Battery of the 128th when they left December 5, 1940, their mobilization on November 25, going first to Ft. Jackson, S. C. Later he was stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., and was at Camp Chaffee, Ark., when he was assigned as an individual to overseas service in 1942.

Maj. Handley was awarded the Bronze Star in Italy for meritorious service in combat. .

He recalled that he saw only of the time, their paths crossing both in Africa and Italy; Maj. ed States, the Arbuckles arriving last week.

The major's orders now stand for a 30-day leave after which he will report at Ft. Sill, Okla, He had no statements to make reditions in Italy. . nothing except the unqualified statement that

Bicycle Reported Stolen

The bicycle of Teddie Brown, British government to help avoid Fifth street and Grand avenue, possible financial panic at the was reported to the police as time invasion of Britain appeared stolen, from near the Liberty Park swimming pool at 9:40 p. m.

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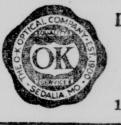
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1 Smooth mouth horse, good worker

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25 Hedge posts

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1 Lot of shop tools

Some harness and collars 1 Lot of tubs and buckets

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6 Chairs; 4 rocking chairs

1 Heating stove; 2 rugs 1 Linoleum rug

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Otto Orschelin-Auctioneer.

and sons, Paul and David, returned Wednesday to Bangor, Me., after a visit at the home of Mrs. General Rev. and Mrs. C. after a visit at the home of Mrs. Bey and Mrs. C. after a visit at the home of Mrs. Satorius, prior to joining the Essex, Wasp. Hornet, Franklin, Lexington, Langley and the Shangri La.

Pvt. Vick is stationed at Camp Robinson Ark. Mrs. Vick was formerly Miss Elaine Bugbee of Knob Noster.

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The brewers industry's advispastor of Grace Methodist church this year in Bangor, and while visiting here served as guest preacher at the New Bethel Methodist church, of which Mr. Spreckelmeyer is the Pilot Drops

Seventh street, is spending a few days in Joplin, Mo.

Miss Elaine Chapman will spend the holiday in Strawn, Kas.

## OBITUARIES

### Funeral Of W. H. Rush

Funeral services for William H. crashed. anda, pastor of the First Chris- Sherman Field a year. tian churche, officiating

Pallbearers will be Albert Far-rell, Fred Milburn, Joe Patterson, 'Darling' of Everett Mosby, William Reid and

Mrs. R. H. Robb and Mrs. F.

cemetery.

### John T. Lister Out of Army

sergeant after three years and member of the fraternity. cluding 19 months duty in the Ben Jenkins, 23 year old medical Children Back Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lister, 900 about his date. South Quincy avenue.

arrived Wednesday from Chicago, where he was employed in the Kilbourn Drug company prior to Sedalian Flies Back his enlistment in the army. Lister saw service in New

his education in the Kansas City placque awarded to his unit. schools, graduating from the Northeast high school.

## Seize Nippon Weapon Plant

By Duane Hennessy

piloted Baka bomb, was among companied them to Columbia. installations seized by U.S. marines at the Yokosuka naval air There were 41 of the newest

model lined in neat rows, awaiting installation of deadly war heads, each containing more than 1,000 pounds of explosive. Other flying bombs were in the enue, who died at 8:30 o'clock

tion. They included several mod-hospital where it was born at els of a weird-appearing flying 2:15 o'clock that afternoon were World his Home wing that looked like an out-held at 11 o'clock this morning

rocket propulsion. Both were sui- Park cemetery. cide pilot affairs.

The Japanese were going un- Terminate Activities

Visit Club Projects

tour was taken to see each mem- Chicago is the present director- next two weeks. ber's project and each was judg-|in-charge. served by Mrs. Forrest Fisher. | and Missouri.

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### L. W. Satorious With Acme Co.

associated with Stanton Hudson Yokohama, Aug. 31— (P) — We o'clock this morning at Bothwell Ceremonies Miss Lucille Pfeiffer has re- and Dan M. Carr in the operation found 103 Allied airmen and other hospital. turned to Kansas City after of the Sedalia Times Publishing prisoners, some of whom who spending a week's vacation with Company. the past several had been imprisoned three years Son, born to Pvt. and Mrs. Mer- TOKYO, Aug. 31— (P) —Here tributed to the shortage of corn, Day: Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, Okla- horn broilers 28.5c to 30c; I horn broilers 28.5c to 30c; Others her sister, Mrs. Herman Hoff, Mr. months, has affiliated himself and never permitted to send or vin Vick, at the Independence of the short of the sh Hoff and family, 621 East Ninth Sireet.

With the Acme Manufacturing receive mail, in this hidden and Sanitarium Saturday, August 25. Company, Harry Lindstrom, presumer to send of the Vick, at the Independence of the Vick Rev. and Mrs. J. Arthur West ident, at 400-410 West Second All were Americans except and has been named Allen Carl S. battleship Missouri:

Fourth street. Mr. West is the in Sedalia from 1936 until June of crews from the Marianas, China and the Aleutians.

# To Safety

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., said the submarine's entire crew Miss Eunice Chapman, 1118 Aug. 31.—(A)—A P-51 Mustang of 54 men survived the sinking Wilkerson, will spend the week- from Sherman Field here crashed of the submersible. end in St. Louis and her sister, and burned on the Frank Mitchell (Loss of the destroyer Pope in farm two miles southeast of Westhern the Java sea was announced by the navy March 14, 1942. The Publication

The pilot, 1st Lt. John A. Shir-Perch also was lost in the Java reffs, 26, of Nassau, N. Y., par-sea, the navy announced on April achuted to safety, suffering 4, 1942.) scratches on the chest and leg when he landed in an orchard a Critical of

Benefits Bill Rush who died Wednesday at his | Shirreffs said he was flying at home, 1326 East Broadway, will about 2,000 feet when the engine be held at 2 o'clock Monday after- caught fire, filling the cockpit noon at the Gillespie funeral with smoke. A veteran of the Euhome, with the Rev. Dewey Mer- ropean fighting, he has been at

# Fraternity

Rugged Cross," "Going Down the While fifty members of Lambda vote for it. Valley" and "The Last Mile of Chi Alpha fraternity sang "Let The storm of opposition broke pages, containing display and Pearl Harbor the Way." Mrs. Mae Moser will Me Call You Sweetheart," Miss over the legislation as ways and classified advertising with 100,-Margaret Truman, daughter of means Chairman Doughton (D-000 copies printed. Burial will be in Crown Hill the President, last night was pre- NC) told Arthur J. Altmeyer, So- The city has not had a daily sented a plaque proclaiming her cial Security Board chairman, "it newspaper since the Globe-Dem-

will again," Miss Truman said as bounty on idleness. Can't you see the building by the 200 striking planes approaching Pearl Harbor day trip to the United States and ewes \$5.00 to \$6.50. John T. Lister, who was dis- she received the crest at a din- you are encouraging unemploy- carriers, all adult route supercharged recently as a technical ner in her honor. Her father is a ment. Haven't you any mercy visors. for the American taxpayer?" three months army service, in- Miss Truman was escorted by

Pacific, is visiting his parents, student. He was enthusiastic After 5 Years

"She is most attractive and Accompanied by his wife he charming-my ideal sweetheart!"

# From Overseas

Guinea for 14 months and was MIAMI, Fla.,—Flown here from home today, but many left their The committee has an applicastationed at Manila with the 13th overseas as part of the "Green hearts and dreams in the United tion before the war production November, 1943. general hospital. Upon his return Project" which calls for the Air States and returned as strangers board for an allotment of newsto the States he received his dis- Transport Command's Caribbean to the land of their birth. charge, on age qualification, from Division to fly 30,000 returnees They spoke odd words with an nounced that arrangements had Ft. Sheridan, Ill. For a month be- from Europe to Miami Army Air accent strange to the British. fore leaving the Philippines he Field each month is John G. Cole, They had been away so long be printed on available stocks in was an detached service with the 25, T/Sgt., of 638 West Saline any many were so young when job plants pending the WPB's de-120th general hospital at Santa street, Sedalia, Mo., is back in the they left that some did not rec- cision. The newspaper will be Monmouth N. states. He has been overseas 31 ognize their mothers and fathers. printed, the committee said, by Monmouth, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lister re- months and arrived in the states The 70 lined the portside deck a company which publishes weekturned to Sedalia, their former August 23. He wears the good of the liner New Amsterdam ly neighborhood papers. home, two years ago after resid- conduct ribbon, American Thea- when she moved into Southamp- The publishers announced Edda Ciano May ing in Kansas City for 30 years. tre of War ribbon, American De- ton in the dirty grey dawn. They meanwhile that the photoengrav-

Mrs. Lister is the former Miss fense ribbon, seven battle stars, stood quietly, their voices stilled for of full basis accepted their of-Irene Porter. Their son received ETO ribbon and Merit service and their hands limp on the rails. fer of full basic pay since the

Lt. Col. Huff Visits Mother in Syracuse

Lt. Col. Kenneth Bridges Huff, calling "Doris, Doris, Doris" but ved notice they would demand that the widow of Count Galeazzo who has been overseas three Doris didn't hear. years, landed in New York, was "But mother, I didn't recognize period. met in St. Louis by his wife, and you. You have changed so much." Agree to Propsal

The plant where Japan turned they went to Syracuse Monday Tears came to the mother's The photoengravers told the day and turned over to Italian —Plans are being made for the common \$6.00 to \$8.00; medium out its most bizarre weapon, the for a short visit with his mother, eyes. Mrs. Clara Huff, who then ac- Once the New Amsterdam nad arbitration proposal since such six hours later.

Col. Huff was on his way to the and fathers who had waited their contract. Pacific when peace was declared through the dawn for the ship's Adolph Rahm, Guild president, and the ship was turned back, arrival tried to storm the gang- in rejecting the plan, said the landing in the states. ed to go aboard. They stood on vision for arbitration. the quay and waited for the chil- Negotiations between the car-Services for Infant Funeral services for the infant dren they had not seen since they riers and publishers which have daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Jas. sailed for foster homes abroad. C. Adkins, 1300 South Ohio av-

# experimental stage of construc- Thursday night at the Bothwell Capital of the

at the Gillespie funeral home Staff Sergeant Joseph McEniry, board has ruled them to be en- and her husband joined Shang-\$24. Both this strange wing and the with Rev. J. Fred King, pastor son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mc-titled, but the publishers contend hai's diplomatic set to the hey-Baka bomb—the latter so named of the First Methodist church, Eniry, Dal-Whi-Mo Court, is now they are independent merchants, day of the Axis when Jochim they are independent merchants, day of the Axis when Jochim they are independent merchants. just Mister McEniry, after serv-engaged in the retail sale of Von Ribbentrop's uniformed ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—(P)—The word for fool—were designed for Burial was in the Memorial ing four years and four months newspapers. in the army, 34 months of that time overseas. He has received his honorable discharge and will Scream and derground rapidly, it was appar- CHICAGO, Aug. 31—(P)—Pet- take a rest with his parents here, ent, in their efforts to make pro- roleum administration for war for before deciding upon his future Stamp Delight midwest district today announced plans.

termination of its activities ef-His brother, Pfc. Charles Burns McEniry, who served overseas The Stokley Busy Bee 4-H club PWA district two began in and is back in this country, will met August 25. An inspection July, 1941 and E. J. Bullock of probably be released within the

Since returning home Joe has ed. Most of them had been well Activities of PAW's district two received a letter from one of his addressed to him at "Sedalia, Mo.,

Capital of the World." "That's the way I always spoke of my home town," said McEniry. 'and that's the way he addressed

### Miss Margaret Beech

from Pettis county 24 years ago, Nebraska. died there according to a telehere this morning.

The clerk, Norman Mueller, Kansas City, when asked how he notified James Green, county left about being home. clerk who authorized hospital Pfc. C. W. Barb, a former farmauthorities to have funeral ser- er of Warsaw, Mo., said he was vices and burial in Nevada.

Lighning Strikes

White House Tree Lightning struck a poplar tree months overseas, and thought night, splitting it in two.

103 Airmen on

Torture Farm

the submarine Perch, one from

ways and means committee.

By John A. Parris

the U. S. New York.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. John At Surrender L. W. Satorius who has been OFUNA PRISON CAMP, Near Skiles of Knob Noster, at 8:10

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, com- ory committee has asked the War Some were survivors from at 7:45 o'clock this morning, at ocean areas. There were two survivors from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cureton, 255 er U. S. strategic air forces. the destroyers Pope, two from East Boonville, this city.

# The survivors from the Perch An Interunion Group to Start

### Begin Saturday; Photoengravers Accept Proposal

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31—(AP)—An WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP) interunion committee represent--Termed by critics "a premium ing newspaper employes laid off on loafing," President Truman's from their jobs as a result of an commander 11th airborne diviproposal for greater unemploy- AFL carrier strike announced to- sion. ment benefits appeared today to day it will begin publication tohave died aborning in the house morrow of a daily newspaper for commander reactivated marine sale at news stands throughout fourth regiment.

One of the bill's staunchest the city. William J. Gibbons, committee ger, commander Eighth army and committee supporters conceded chairman, said the first issue commander Allied occupation privately that probably no more O. Withers will sing: "The Old KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31—(P)— than six of the 24 members would sale at noon. The Sunday mornwill be of four pages and on ground forces, Tokyo area.

the official "darling" of the organization's Missouri chapter.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), senior Times suspended publication Aug.

The army air force lieutenant who inet into an urgent meeting today part deck mixed common to good official ferings \$12.00, bucks included; common to make his report to the minission of the organization and star-like this bas over committee Republican added:

| WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—(A)—| Items a premium on loafing," and ocrat, Post-Dispatch and Star-like army air force lieutenant who inet into an urgent meeting today part deck mixed common to good official to make his report to the minission of the organization and star-like army air force lieutenant who inet into an urgent meeting today part deck mixed common to good official to make his report to the minission of the organization and star-like army air force lieutenant who inet into an urgent meeting today part deck mixed common to good official to make his report to the minission of the organization and star-like army air force lieutenant who inet into an urgent meeting today part deck mixed common to good official to make his report to the minission of the organization and star-like army air force lieutenant who inet into an urgent meeting today part deck mixed to make his report to the minission of the organization and the organization are started to make his report to the minission of the organization and the organization are started to make his report to the minission of the organization and the organization are started to make his report to the ministration and the organization are started to make his report to the ministration and the organization are started to make his report to the ministration and the organization and the organization are started to make his report to the ministration and the organization are started to make his report to the ministration and the organization are started to make his report to the ministration and the organization are started to make his report to the ministration and the organization and th

The interunion committee is composed of members of the International Typographical and war department said today, is with his visit to America. mailers, stereotypers (AFL) and now on duty at the Orlando, Fla., Preparation also was expected er and breeder classes 25 cents lower; to be made at the order to be made at t newspaper Guild (CIO) who have army air base.

31—(P)—Seventy British children nounced, is "strictly in the inter- jobs he held, including combat." driven into exile by German est of public service until the Tyler was elevated to the rank of bombers five years ago came three dailies resume publication." print for the publication but an-

sponse came from the children. bitration. A mother spotted her little girl to all laid off employes last Wed- cist crimes.

and waved frantically. She kept nesday after the unions had ser- Allied headquarters announced ord. full pay for the entire strike Ciano, now in her middle thirties,

publishers they had agreed to the authorities by the Allies in Rome annual show and sale of the Mis- good over 350 pound calves \$9.00 to been made secure, the mothers procedure was provided for in

planks but they were not permitt- Guild's contract contained no pro-

been at a standstill since the port near Rome. week ago will be resumed tomor- the dashing Count Ciano, whom from Illinois to his home in Ham-Hale, U. S. labor conciliator. collective bargaining privileges in Fascism's politics and diplo- A. Durham who, after a fraterwhich the national labor relations macy, from the days when she nal greeting, fined his brother

of the Kansas City field office, BOSTON, Aug. 31-(P)-The Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Go to Looie's for GLOVES. 35th Division's 137th Regiment Insurance, will be at the United Leather palm type and other came to town today aboard the States Employment office, 5001/2 styles.—Adv. USS Cristobal—a shouting, cheer- South Ohio avenue, at 9.00 o'clock ing outfit that screamed and Thursday morning, September 6, stamped its delight at being back to advise individuals as to their Lodge Volices carried out. Refreshments were office included Kansas, Oklahama, "buddies," living in the east, on U. S. soil after long months federal old age and survivors insurance rights. The division, which listed

He will assist insured workers President Harry S. Truman among over age 65 and their families, or its field artillery officers in World War I, headed for Camp to file claims for any benefits to Myles Standish where personnel which they may be eligible. will be processed before receiving 30-day furloughs.

the state hospital at Nevada units from Missouri, Kansas and apply to the State Social Security Crafts are invited to attend. Vis-"Yeah,.... feelingly, was the their community and not to Mr. a surprise in store for you so

gram received by the city clerk only comment of Pfc. Forrest Per- Hill. kins, 5617 East 28th street terrace, Juror In James Trial Dies BRECKENRIDGE, Mo., Aug. 31 \_(A)\_R. E. Hale, last surviving

when he saw him in Europe.

going to "throw that barracks bag which Frank James was acquitted sky high" when he gets home. He of murder, died here Wednesday. has been overseas 17 months. Pfc. Willard J. Williams, Route following a train robbery in 1881. Herman H. Heidbreder, pastor. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(P)-1, Humphries, Mo., has had six The trial was held in Gallatin. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Adult

### Need Grain For Alcohol

Commanders

Nimitz' chief of staff.

mander Third fleet.

Spaatz' chief of staff.

mander 8th air force.

commander 20th air force.

Men Promoted

Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead,

mander Far East air forces.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP)—

Dial, of Nelson, a ten pound son, mander Pacific fleet and Pacific Food Administration to allot them 12 per cent more malt than at the home of Mrs. Dial's parents, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, command-present. Dealers say this country expects the largest hop crop on RYE Vice Adm. Robert B. Carney, record.

The federal government has its Adm. William F. Halsey, com- ewn distilling problem. Plants it BARLEYowns in Kansas City, Omaha and Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Muscatine, Iowa, to produce industrial alcohol during the war Gen. George C. Kenney, com- no longer have their war-born Kansas City Cash Grain Lt. Gen. James Doolittle, com-said, and the government is ex-lower; No. 2 dark and hard \$1.58 to American Tel. and Tel..... pected to suspend operations and \$1.64; No. 3, \$1.56 to \$1.6572. No. 3, \$1.58 \( \frac{1}{2} \); No. 3, \$1.58 \( \frac{1}{2} \); Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, put the plants on the market un- Corn: 89 cars, tone unchanged; No. 2 Atchison T and S F der the War Surplus Disposal s1.26 1/2 to \$1.29 3/4 nominal; No. 2 yel- Aviation Corp. Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger, plans. commander Yokosuka occupation

### Served 2,933 Free Meals To Servicemen

commander 5th air force and of PERRY, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(A)— George Dovolos, operator of a Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, small restaurant, said today he had tallied up his contribution to Chicago Livestock World War II and found that in CHICAGO, Aug. 31—(P)—(USDA)— Kennecott Corp. Hogs 7,500; active and fully steady; good Libby, McN. and L. addition to sending two sons into and choice barrows and gilts at 140 Liggett and Meyers B. the armed services, he had served pounds up at \$14.75 ceiling; good and Loose-Wiles Biscuit Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelber-

2,933 free meals to servicemen. ance. Declaring he hasn't charged a serviceman for a meal since the serviceman for a meal since the on the house."

### DeGaulle Reports On Trip

on December 7, 1941, has been Canada.

of Long Beach, Calif., who, the terday and expressed satisfaction tive, steady market on slaughter classes; barrows and gilts all weights to killers

to be made at the cabinet session light breeder gilts \$15.50. Colonel Tyler's promotions, the for Foreign Minister George Bid- Cattle, 1,300; calves 800; all salable; receipts comprised mostly of cows, about been out of jobs since publication air force says, were based on ault's trip to a meeting of Allied 50 per cent being this class; light year-lings also relatively liberal supply with his record which has been "ex- Foreign Ministers in London on lings also relatively liberal supply with very few steers offered; trade generally SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. The venture, the committee an- cellent and superior in all the Sept. 10.

### Russia Will Train captain three months after Pearl Boys And Girls

Harbor, to major four months MOSCOW, Aug. 31.—(A)—The to \$9.50; later and to lieutenant colonel in Moscow radio announced tonight \$6.50 to \$7.25; medium and good sausage bulls \$10.50 to \$12.00; cutter and comthat Russia would conscript 445,- mon bulls \$8.00 to \$10.00; vealers steady The private who gave him the warning, Joseph L. Lockard, of ages of 14 and 18 for training in the steems \$12.00 to \$15.00; nominal range slaughter heifers steems \$9.75 to \$17.50; slaughter heifers warning, Joseph L. Lockard, of industrial and railway schools. \$9.00 to \$17.00; stocker and feeder steer \$9.00 to \$14.00.

The broadcast said this was the first such conscription after Market active, steady throughout; order buyers and butchers paid \$13.50 modthe war and the government at- erately for high yielding springers; other tached special importance to it sood and choice lots mostly \$12.75; because "skilled workers are mon and medium end \$12.50 down; very needed in still greater numbers." few under \$11.00, except strictly com-

### Going To Pacific COLUMBIA, S. C. Aug. 31.-

strike began through today with ROME, Aug. 31.—(P)—Count- (P)—U. S. Senator Burnet R. May-Mothers waved from the quay. the question of compensation ess Edda Ciano, favorite child of bank said today he had been ad—Cattle, salable 500; total 2,000; calves Fathers yelled greetings. No re- the question of compensation less Edda Clano, lavorite child of build be build Italian Ministry of Interior today, that the 86th and 95th divisions bulls; order buyers also purchosed few Their faces were puzzled looks. The publishers made the offer to face possible charges of Fas- would be sent to the Pacific, de- head to fill out shipping load; pices to face possible charges of Fas- would be sent to the Pacific, de- head to fill out shipping load; pices almost like late Thursday but no respite their previous combat rec- liable outlet at even and sharply lower

### Breeders Meeting September 22

was received from Swiss authorities at Chiasso at 3 a. m. yestersouri Spotted Poland Breeders Hogs, salable 500; total 600; active The countess, who sought re- Association, scheduled for Sep- fully steady; good and choice 140 pounds fuge in Switzerland in the days tember 22 in Hamilton. The event sheep, salable 1,000; total 3,500; of collapsing Fascism and became is sponsored locally by the Chama patient of a nerve hospital ber of Commerce, American Lethere, was driven from Chiasso to gion and Hamilton vocational Milan in the pre-dawn hours and students.

from there flown to Grasseto air

Federal Representative

Here September 6

RIPLEY, Tenn., Aug. 31—(AP) credited with having played an men stopped him for speeding. The carriers have demanded influential behind-the-scenes role He was taken before Justice A.

henchmen dominated Europe's world's largest rifle and machine 41 Shoats, weight about 75 pounds. All gun ammunition manufacturing 2 Red sows. center, the St. Louis ordnance 1 Red gilt plant, closed today after producing a total of 6,748,745,110 cart-Robert T. Hill, a representative ridges.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A. F. & A. M., will meet the survivors of insured workers, to file claims for any benefits to at 8 o'clock p. m. Examination Persons seeking information in the E. A. degree. Work in the It is made up of National Guard about Old Age Assistance should Fellow Craft degree. All Fellow Commission office located in iting members welcome. There is

J. R. Smetana, Sec'y.

J. M. Holland, W. M.

### I lews Church

James was tried for murder Broadway and Massachusetts. Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Divine on the White House grounds last President Truman "looked fine" Overseas Xmas Deadline Oct. 15 service 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic, -Snyder Studio .- Advertisement "The Warfare in Your Soul."

Markets Open Labor Day

The alcoholic beverage industry, CHICAGO, Aug. 31—(P)—The United Live poultry, weak on Leghorn fryers both here and in England, has States Department of Agriculture has and broilers, firm on fowl, steady of other worries besides the one atannounced that the following livestock others; receipts 23 trucks, 2 cars; FOE
markets will remain open on Labor prices: Leghorn fryers 28.5c to 30c; Leg-

> Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Aug. 31-(A)-High Low Close Close! 1.66 1.65 1.65 1.65 ½ U. S. extras 3 and 4, 39c to 40c; U. S. 1.65 ¼ standards 36c to 37c; current receipts 1.63 \(\frac{1}{8}\) 1.62 \(\frac{1}{4}\) 1.62 \(\frac{3}{8}\) 1.62 \(\frac{3}{8}\) 1.56 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.54 \(\frac{1}{8}\) 1.54 \(\frac{1}{4}\) 1.56 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 30 to 31c. 1.561/2 1.541/8 1.541/4 1.56 1.15 % 1.14 % 1.15 ½ 1.14 % 1.15 ½ 1.14 % 1.13 ¼ 1.14 % 1.131/4 1.111/4 1.113/4 1.123/8 1.45 1/4 1.41 1/4 1.41 1/8 1.42 1/8 1.39 1/4 1.35 1.35 1/8 1.37 1/8 1.31 1/8 1.27 1/4 1.27 1/4 1.30 1/4

. 1.08 1.06 1.06<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1.07 . 1.08 1.06<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1.06<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1.07

white 60½c; No. 3, 60c Milo maize \$2.32 to \$2.52 nominal. Kafir \$2.32 to \$2.52 nominal.

Barley \$1.03 to \$1.07.

war began, he said: "I just let grades and classes practically at standsill, bulk being taken off market; scattered Packard Motor them order; then, when they ask- sales common and medium grade steers ed for the check, I said, "this is and heifers and lower grade cows 25 Phillips Petroleum cents or more lower; practically all Purity Baking grassy and shortfed cattle at new low Radio Corp of for season to date; pre-holiday influence Reynolds Tob. B following liberal receipts during week a Sears Roebuck very bearish week-end factor. PARIS, Aug. 31.—(P)—Gen. ly steady :good and choice native spring lambs \$13.25 to \$13.75; with one or two loads at \$13.25 carrying a medium end, Swift and Co. Sheep, 4,500; moderately active, most-

promoted three times since then. The president of the provisional 31—(USDA)—Hogs, 1,700; around 1,300 He is Lt. Col. Kermit A. Tyler government returned to Paris yes. in early including about 150 feeders; ac-\$14.70; sows and bulk stags \$13.95; feed-

mixed yearlings \$10.50 to \$12.50; comon \$9.00 to \$10.00; a few medium cows

\$10.00; thin ewe and wether lambs \$11.00 to mostly \$12.00; slaughter ewes \$4.00 to \$6.00 according to grade.

HAMILTON, Mo., Aug. 31-(AP) steady to weak basis; medium good and choice vealers \$10.00 to \$13.50; cull and

# erately active, killing classes steady

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31-(P)-Young

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# Sunday School Lesson

Joseph's Humility to God Car- the true character of the boy apried Him Through Hard and peared. Easy Times Scripture: Genesis Some men are made, some

are destroyed by adversity; and By William E. Gilroy, D. D. prosperity, too, makes and builds It is not often that grandsons up some while it leads to the surpass their grandsires in char-downfall and ruin of others. It acter and greatness of achieve- was the greatness of Joseph that ment. Too often the process he could stand both adversity hrough son and grandson has and prosperity without the slightbeen dissipation and wasting of est wavering of his integrity and what a vigorous, achieving grand- purpose. father has built up; and the fre- Adversity struck him and struck quency of this in American life him hard. For a mere boy to

has led to the familiar adage be torn suddenly from the softabout there being three genera- ness and adulation of an indultions from shirt-sleeves to shirt- gent father, sold into slavery and carried off to a far country, Joseph, Israel's and Egypt's might have been enough to break great provider, is a conspicuous his spirit. But Joseph overcame exception. Here was a man of it, and by his ability and charrich, unsullied character, whose acter became the great man in purity of motive and purpose Potiphar's household, only to be marked him as greater than any suddenly cast down and thrown of his patriarchal ancestors. His into prison because of the false father, Jacob, before responsibi- accusation of Potiphar's wife. lities and troubles refined his Here, too, adversity dogged his character, had against him a re- path, for the butler whose dream cord of self-seeking and trick- he interpreted, and whose reery; Abraham and Isaac, with lease from prison he predicted, their fine peace-loving qualities, forgot all about him in the haphad against them the unethical piness of his restoration and episode of representing their Joseph languished in prison for wives to be their sisters. But two years more. in the whole story of Joseph But through his adversity came

there is not the slightest blot on his elevation, for they brought a noble character and a great him from the prison to interpret Pharaoh's dream and to become Perhaps nearest to a defect the chief power in Egypt. Now n him was his dreaming of his the point of it all is that in own superiority and aggrandize- adversity and prosperity alike Joment and his too naive speaking seph felt himself to be an instruof the dream, that brought upon ment in God's hands. It is a him the rebuke of his father, great thing to have that sort "Shall I and thy mother and of faith in God and in God's plans thy brethren indeed come to bow and purposes. Joseph is an eardown ourselves to thee to the lier example of what made the earth?" The incident suggests Apostle Paul great and strong; that Joseph might easily have for it was this same faith that become nothing more than the "all things work together for spoiled brat of an aged and dot- good" that upheld Paul in sufng father. But adversity came fering and persecution as well in to save him and in adversity as in times of great achievement.

Attend Your Church

Lamine avenue. Sunday school Bessie Palmer, pastor.

is held at 9:30 a. m., for persons

under the age of 20. Sunday serv-

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meetings are at 8:00 p. m. The

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to the public each afternoon from

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South Ohio. Song service 10 a. m.

ning services Friday, 7:30 p. m.

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a m. E. W. Schultz, superintend-

7:00 p. m. Evangelistic service at

night. Rev. J. A Biter, pastor.

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ior 11:40 a. m.

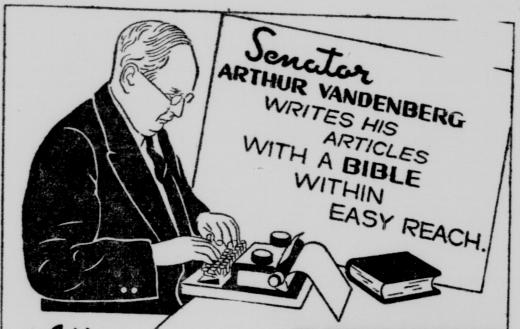
8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4121/2 Warren this evening 8:00.

m. K R Rowlette, president.

came by Jesus Christ.

# Religious Remarkables



AN Attar MADE OUT OF EXPLODED GUN CASINGS AND NATIVE WOOD BY NAVY SEABEES IN A SOUTH PACIFIC NAVAL BASE HAS BEEN ACCEPTED BY THE NATIONAL SHRINE OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION AT THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA.



J.W.FARIS, POLICEMAN OF AUSTIN, TEX. HAS NOT MISSED A SESSION OF THE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL IN 40 YEARS. Margou Kres Arrive Scheel

ing worship 10:30. Sermon sub- night message by the pastor. ject, "The School of Life." Special music by the choir. Official board | CHURCH OF CHRIST, Fourwill meet immediately after teenth astreet and Stewart avechurch Sunday morning. No Sun- nue. Bible school 10:30 a. m. Lesday evening service during Sep- son St. John, 9th chapter. Com-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Preaching 8 p. m. Prayer meeting tember.

SCIENTIST, Sixth street and Thursday evening 8 p. m. Mrs. Lamine. Thomas W. Croxton, Broadway at Kentucky avenue. CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broad- pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Herman M. Janssen, pastor. way and Ohio-August 31, Fri-W. L. Reed, superintendent. De-Church school 9:45 a. m. Clyde Subject, "Christ Jesus." Golden day, 6:30 p. m.—Parish picnic at partments and classes for all ages. Heynen, superintendent. Service text, John 1:17. The law was giv- Stone Lea. September 1, Satur- Morning worship service 10:00. of worship 10:45. The pastor's en by Moses, but grace and truth day 1 p. m.—Junior choir rehear- Music by the adult choir with Sgt. sermon subject will be, "Ranks of sal. September 2. Trinity XIV— Robert Wild, soloist. Preaching Labor in the Regiment of God," spent several days at the Lake of This 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 by the pastor on the subject, "On a Labor day message. opening service of the church Joining the Church." Nursery school; 11 a. m.—Holy Commun-open to all children up to six Looking Backward ion. Confirmation and sermon by years of age. Training Union, 6:45 privileges of the reading room located in the same building encorated in the same building en Preaching by the pastor on the FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth

2:00 until 4:00, except Sunday and Marvin. Rev. Paul W. Wilsubject, "Bewitched Souls." and holidays, also after the Wed- lard, pastor. Sunday school at CONGREGATIONAL - PRES-Bible, and writings of Mary Baker tendent. Morning worship at Located Christian 10:45, Harold Chalfant, class lead-liamson, D. D. minister, Mrs. W. Science literature may be read at this room.

10.45, Harold Challant, class lead-liamson, D. D. minister, Mrs. W. liamson, D. D. minister, Mrs. W. C. Housel, superintendent of Sun-Sprink Fork. Masses at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at 8:00 preon the second and fourth and fifth ceded by song practice at 7:30. music. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. season. Sundays. And at 10 on the first Cottage prayer meeting tonight Morning worship service 10:30. and third Sunday and on Holy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sher-Sermon topic, "The City and the

CALVARY BAPTIST Broad- AND PEFORMED, Fourth Street way and Moniteau. Bible school and Vermont avenue. William C. Training Union 6:45 p m. Mrs. Schwenk, superintendent of York City. J. W. Mickens, director, Mrs. E. church school. Church school 9:30 CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER- H. Schumaker, associate Evening a. m. Worship 10:35 a. m. Sermon Three additional cars of 8-inch Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hallie. 8:00. B. T. U. watermelon social meets Thurday, September 6, with Pacific. at the Bradley home, 1716 South Juncheon at 1:00 p. m. The Church Council meets for its regular David White, a merchant at ject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Bible study 10:20 a. m. Commun- FIRST METHODIST, Fourth 3, at 7:30 p.m. and Osage. J. F. King, pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. O. E. FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh SACRED HEART Third street Palmer, superintendent. Morning and Massachusetts Rev. Dewey Rev. Father Christian Daniel ference will be held on Tuesday singing, "Like As the Hart" by illness. GOD, Sixth and Emmett streets. hurst, district superintendent, will at 8:00 p. m. Rev. F. C. Havig- Allitson.

EAST BROADWAY CHRIS-TIAN, 1220 East Broadway. Rev. closed all day Monday, Septem- after the Christian era, the Christ, CHURCH OF THE OPEN J. W. Watts, pastor; Miss Nellie ber 3, 1945, in observance of La-BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev. White, director of choir; W. H. bor day. ent. P. Y. P. A and junior service at Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning school; Bible school at 9:45 a. m. worship 11:00. Overcomers serv- Morning worship and Communion ice 6:45 p. m Evening evangelistic at 10:45. The sermon Sunday

HOLINESS. 233 East Boonville FIFTH STREET METHODIST. street. Sunday school each Sun- Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. FAITH TABERNACLE, Saline Phone 283 day 10 a. m Preaching 11 a. m. Campbell, D. D. minister; Mrs. and Engineer. Rev. Sidney K. Young people's service 7 p. m. Mae Moser, erganist; Mrs. George Mabry, pastor; Violet Mabry,

R. Lovercamp, director of music. Sunday school superintendent. Church school 9:30 a. m. Ben Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning Robinson, superintendent. The worship 11 a. m. Wednesday and Adult devotional talk will be in Friday, mid-week services. Young COMMUNITY NEWS fromcharge of the J. O. C. class. Morn-People's League 6:30 p. m. Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN.

ers met last night and consid- 24th birthday. nesday evening meetings. The Bible, and writings of Mary Baker tondent. Manning weeking at land writings of Mary Baker tondent. Manning weeking at land children, Clara Ann, Anthony building the two grandstands at and children, Clara Ann, Anthony County, Missouri. Liberty park that were demol- and Marilyn, of Moberly, came to All persons having claims against said ago. The unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other rela- allowance to the Executrix within six ST. PATRICK'S PARISH, prayer meeting and Bible study DeWitt, organist and director of building will not be done this until Saturday. ant superintendent; Miss Mabel they were all rejected and the them home Thursday, remaining of such estate; and if such claims be not

and third Sunday and on Holy days. Hours for all masses adman Poulter, 643 East Nineteenth. Seen" A. R. Gaul, by the choir.

Seen" A. R. Gaul, by the choir. and two other stocks of cloth- them Saturday, remaining until ing will be closed out. Mr. Lee turned with them, but Mrs. Rohr-9:30 a. m. Forrest Merriott, super- Bessmer, pastor; Mrs. J. U. cated here, will retire from the Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Francis, with the store since it was lo- bach remained for a longer visit. m. Missionary meeting 6:15 p. m. intendent; E. E. Swafford, associ- Morris, director of music; Miss retail trade in the near future and children, of St. Louis, have Administration on the Estate of Walter Sacrament and preaching 7:30 p. Morning worship 10:45. Lillian Fox, organist; William F. to engage in business in New returned home after spending a J. Wheeler deceased, were granted to

IAN CHURCH Seventeenth and worship hour 8:00 Sunday School topic, "The Carpenter of Naz- pipe arrived yesterday, via the to Pleasant Hill church, near Estate are Harrison Rev E. S. Brummet, Workers Conference Monday eve- areth." The regular meeting of Missouri Pacific, from Anniston, Brazito, Sunday to attend mempastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. ning 8:00. Prayer meeting and the church school teachers will be Ala., and will be used by the m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. regular monthly business meeting held Tuesday, September 4, at water company in its extension C. E. 7:00 p. m. Evening service of the church Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. The Women's Guild to the new shops of the Missouri

> meeting on Thursday, September Smithton, returned this morning from St. Louis, were he purchased a full stock of fall goods.

and Moniteau avenue. Rev. Father worship 10:30. Sermon subject, I. Meranda, minister. Bible school of Sedalia blessed the new pul-A. J Brunswick, C. PP. S., pas- "The River of Life." Junior at 9:30. Lawrence Brown, super- pit in the Catholic church Suntor. Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, League will meet at the Chapel at intendent. Morning worship and day morning and held services, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. Week-day 7:00 p. m. Evening worship 8:00. communion at 10:45. Sermon by says the Boonville Advertiser, masses 6:15 and 7:30 a. m. Eve- Sermon subject, "A Great Pas- the pastor. Miss Frances Brunk- Father Kussman being still consion." The fourth quarterly con- horst will be the guest soloist, fined to his room with a severe

BANKS CLOSING NOTICE

### Announcement

ST. PATRICK: Sunday masses, service 8:00. Tuesday 8:00 p. m. morning will be in keeping with general practice of law associated 6:00. 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Week prayer and praise service. Friday the thought of Labor Day. There with Earl T. Crawford as partner day mass 8:00 a m. Novena serv- 8:00 p. m. evangelistic service. will be a special anthem by the in the firm of Crawford & Harices 7:30 o'clock every Tuesday Prayer meeting Tuesday and choir. Christian Youth Fellow- lan, after government service Thursday morning at 10:00 in the ship will meet at 7 o'clock at the with the Office of Price Adminchurch. Evening worship service istration, as Attorney-Examiner for the Sedalia Defense Rental Area of Pettis and Johnson coun-

> 5001/2 So. Ohio Street 212-14 Barry Building Sedalia, Missouri

# The Father's Part

The father who makes himself a pal to his children will rarely, if ever, have to resort to physical discipline. Modern conditions of living may make it difficult for fathers to have intimate contact with their boys and girls, but whatever opporunities exist to strengthen the bonds of affection should be all the more utilized.

Families that play together seldom have problems of dilinquency. The sharing of pleasures and tasks builds up a feeling of confidence that encourages a son or daughter to talk over problems and prevents the feeling of fear and uncertainty which so often leads the adolescent to mischief.

Week-ends offer the best time for most present day fathers to get acquainted. Baseball games, automobile rides, picnics, theater parties are excellent means to chum up with children. The father has a chance to be a real "dad" by building toys for his boy or girl, by hanging up swings, by getting the youngsters to mow the lawn with him or clip the hedges. Children always enjoy playing checkers or other games with their father, or listening to his stories. In little, informal chats, he can put over many a good moral lesson.

The boy who has known the influence of a good father is hardly likely to be overcome by the scoffers if idealism, the sneerers at religion, the detractors of decency. The spiritual armor he has acquired in the home, his training in prayer will give him the steadfastness and courage to rise above temptations. He will not betray either himself or the father who helped to make him a man.

Go To Church This Sunday

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Clarksburg

Mrs. Maude Albin

eral days with her daughter, Mrs. County, Missouri Ruth Howe and family.

Mrs. Ed Van Stratten, who under-

the Ozarks. Mr. Purnell is employed by the Missouri Pacific and Mrs. Purnell is telephone operator at Clarksburg. They were on their vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leonard Albin spent last Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Albin The board of park commission- and daughters. It was Mr. Albin's Testamentary on the Estate of Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rohrbach, barred. of Wichita, Kas., arrived Thurs-Agee, who has been connected Sunday when Mr. Rohrbach re- (Seal) few days with her parents, Mr. the undersigned on the 10th day of

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday, September 2, 1945. Golden Text: John 1:17. Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "BEHOLD my servant, whom I uphold; mine elect, in whom my soul delighteth; I have put my spirit upon him: he shall bring forth judgment to the Gentiles." (Isa. 42:1). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the fol-Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Throughout The banks of Sedalia will be all generations both before and as the spiritual idea-the reflection of God-has come with some measure of power and grace to all prepared to receive Christ, Truth.'

orial services for Austin Hoskins, who died in the service in June.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Margaret . Mrs. G. C. Van Stratten went undersigned on the 10th day of August to Lupus Tuesday to spend sev- 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for Mrs. Robert Kendrick, of Coop- allowance to the Executor within six er county, visited her daughter, months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Purnell of this publication, they shall be forever

This 10th day of August, 1945. W. H. CLONEY,

August, 1945. J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters

ished by the wind a few weeks visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estate are required to exhibit them for service at 7:15. Evening message by the pastor at 8:00. Mid-week of superintendent of Sun ago. The unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relational ago. The unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relational ago. The unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relational ago. The unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relational ago. The unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relationship within six months after the date of said letters or the unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relationship within six months after the date of said letters or the unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relationship within six months after the date of said letters or the unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relationship within six months after the date of said letters or the unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relationship within six months after the date of said letters or the unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relationship within six months after the date of said letters or the unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relationship within six months after the date of said letters or the unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relationship within six months after the date of said letters or the unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relationship within six months after the date of said letters or the unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relationship within the date of said letters or the unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relationship within the date of said letters or the unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relationship within the date of said letters or the unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relationship within the date of said letters or the unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relationship within the date of said letters or the unanimous verdict was M. J. Battles, Sr., and othe exhibited within one year from the date

ENID P. JOHNSON, Executrix. Attested by me this 13th day of

Judge of Probate Court.

Administrator's Notice

August 1945, by the Probate Court of

benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year "CHRIST JESUS" is the sub shall be forever barred. This 10th day of August 1945.

> C. J. WHEELER. Administrator. Attested by me this 10th day of August, 1945. J. E. SMITH,

Judge of Probate Court.

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59-Household Goods

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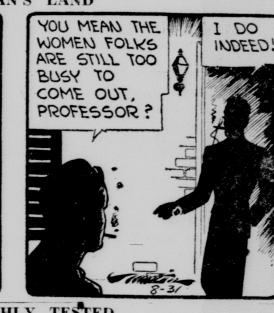
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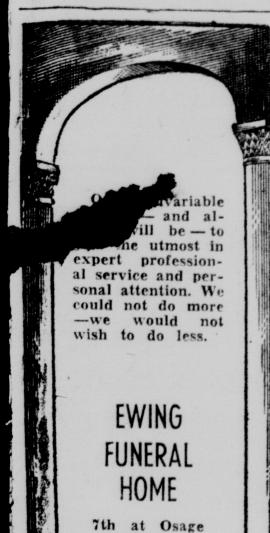
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# Slash Budget Eighteen And

Reduces It For Fiscal Year To \$66,400,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug 31—(AP)— 439,000,000. Wright's Whirlaway captures the Victory over Japan resulted Thus today's budget estimates \$37,850 Hopeful at Saratoga with Thursday in a cut of \$18,500,000,- actually forecast a total government spending of about 50 billion

\*WE must get you home, dar- it the more. "But you're home!" | "Well, let's not stand here." | The spoken end of an unuttered | Hildreth said tartly and with | Hildreth said tartly and with | The spoken end of an unuttered | Hildreth said tartly and with | Hildreth said tartly an

> On August 1, before Japan's surrender the budget bureau had with the defeat of Japan, large They were at the ar now. day for my son." estimated total spending in the funds already authorized or ap- "Thayer is driving," Mrs. Kitt- "I guess I am—tired, Mom." and the three of them moved tocurrent fiscal year would be propriated by congress won't be ridge said. "Careful, darling, of Brock's voice tight with strain. war would continue until the year ends next summer.

cal year was \$100,100,000.000.

ed now at \$50,500,000,000. The this subject. August 1 estimate was \$70,000,- The budget director pointed out You help, Judson. There, now. 000,000. Actual war expenditures that although "many billions of

New Advertising Schedule By Loan Company

In this issue of the Democrat additional funds for purposes appears the announcement by Cy other than war—such as tax re- terrupted crisply, "and Moya can Mrs. Kittridge's voice was not evenly, "if he needs any help." Cology, the genial old cogger who funds and veterans' benefits. for years has been noted for his Smith, explaining why heavy ridge said smoothly. "We'll see daughter-in-law but at Judson mother-in-law met in combat. For the space of seconds only they clever and witty expressions, that war expenditures will continue you at the house. Comfortable Kittridge. "I talked to Dr. Pel- the space of seconds only they Sedalia Industrial Loan and In- although the war is over, said now, son? Look, Emersons are ham, Judson, at great length. He stood thus, the will of the other but to vestment Company will sponsor outlays for purposes other than waving. Everyone is so happy." feels it would be an unnecessary with the will of the other, but to him in a new advertising schemunitions will recline only slightSo they came home, with hazard for Brock to attempt the Thayer it seemed the clash of dule. Cy will appear in the adly, with some recreasing items
Thayer driving and Moya turned stairs just yet. No," she contheir struggle must be audible. pany at least once a week and, For example: mustering-out talking and laughing. according to his record in other payments to discharged service-

The management of "Indust- They amounted to only \$1,000,- ridges whose car was already the stunned silence, avoiding Hil- her face flame as if it had been droth's bardening face and slapped. rial" has been for some time ex- 000,000 last year. panding the company's advertising facilities because of its belief

in the genuine results obtained billions of dollars," Smith said in veland prep school. . . . Red

He said war spending from now on will depend greatly on the this year. shift big Barney Poole to tackle speed with which war procurement is shut off, on the speed with which the armed forces are de- Scores Thursday mobilized, and on decisions con- In Big Leagues army and navy.

in the fiscal year 1945, just ended,

Concerning the \$50,500,000,000

war spending estimate, Smith said

this figure takes into account the

Takes In July And August

were \$90,500,000,000.

August.

# Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. AMERICAN LEAGUE 31—(P)—Stadium sidelights from Boston ..... 000 000 100—1 1 0 league calendar open today as league chase, setting the stage the tennis championship. . . Sir New York .. 610 011 04x-7 7 1 the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis for another driving September Norman Brookes, Australia's best Ferris and Holm, Steiner (8); Cards come to grips for the Natennis salesman, may be here be- Bevens and Robinson. fore the tournament ends - or U. S. lawn tennis association the Chicago .... 020 110 000-4 11 0 and New York at Washington. lenge for the Davis cup this (7) and Hayes; Grove, Papish (9) standings before Sunday night winter. . . . He has been trying and Tresh. for two years to get someone Tie, game called by agreement Senators could be occupying the Joe McCarthy has Ernie Bon-Frank Guernsey was almost smo- to catch train. thered in congratulations from the military after his triumph over the navy's Gardnar Mulloy. Interviewing him was just catching a word between shouts of 164, Baltimore, Md., outpointed points.

Outside Courts

Behrens, another intent junior, Conn. (3). the navy, gesturing with his racquet to show how he should have made a shot he missed. . . Comely Eleanor Cushingham, who met Pauline Betz in the first round two years in succession, finally winning a singles match — then losing her second.

Pennant-less Race

Lee Adington, the minor league by agreement. baseball publicitor, tells how American Association owner Frank Lawrence of the Portsmouth, Va., Piedmont league Cubs, took up a fan on his remark that he could outrun Catcher Ramon Couto going to first base. . . . Lawrence arranged a race for a \$10 prize - with Commissioner Happy Chandler as league standings, including all games of lead to four games Three runs one of the spectators — and August 30: Couto won easily. . . . Mr. Fan concluded, Addington reports, "That running off at the mouth Brooklyn was a lot easier than running off New York on the baselines." . . . Well isn't Boston that why they're fans?

Shorts and Shells

Keo Nakama, the Hawaiian Detroit wim star, sends word home from Washington Ohio State U. that playing base- St. Louis 65 New York 65 ing a coaching offer from a Cle- Boston Philadelphia ......

# Hearts Bleed Longest by Doris Hume @ 1945, NEA SERVICE, INC.

high rate of spending in july and THE STORY: Breek Kittridge, as, a slowly-moving little group, hero flyer, is coming home to Daverton. Thayer, the girl he had Fiscal 1946 now is two months known for 10 days on his last old. Through August 28, govleave and then married, nervously ernment was spending has alawaits his return. Brock's mother, antagonistic to Thayer, invites ready amounted to \$13.544,000.his childhood sweetheart, Moya, to go to the airport with them to meet him. Brock is helped off the Total spending has been \$15,plane. He is on crutches. One leg is gone.

TEN YEARS AGO — Vernon year begun July 1. This reduced and war spending of about 37 in her voice, her very carriage. better of her laughter.

"The car is right over here, Jud- "All right now, Em dollars for the next 10 months assumed command, something new thought, then sobs getting the briskness herded her husband and "The car is right over here. Jud- "All right now, Emma." Mrs. Budget Director Smith said that up to the house, of course."

> He said President Truman will opened and Brock assisted inside.
>
> Thaver saw the savage clamping her own was little warmer. "You Brock's hand so he could maniputhe step." The rear door was shortly send recommendations to of his teeth on his lower lip and Thayer saw the savage clamping her own was little warmer. "You Actual spending in the last fis- congress for reducing those auth- his dark flush as a crutch caught orizations. Smith said the budget against the door. He tried to find words. "We'll look after you,

> > dollars" are expected to be cut Oh, thought Thayer fiercely, She said clearly, quietly, "I and the garden. "Here we are," off of funds already provided by why don't they leave him alone? think you can manage best with- said Mrs. Kittridge and would congress for war purposes, it may "I'll ride in front, Thayer," out help, Brock, just taking your have gone in, but Thayer was bebe necessary to ask congress for Moya said.

be looked forward to by the penses are expected to total \$5,penses are expected to total \$5,thought as they pulled up and thought—what is good for you,
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"Help him, then," Mrs. Kittridge 000,000,000 in the fiscal year 1946. were joined by the Judson Kitt- Brock." She smiled serenely into said, very low, and Thayer felt

NATIONAL LEAGUE

eld, Lopez (8).

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Derringer, Erickson (3) Van-

denberg (8) and Rice, Williams

(8) Roe, Rescigno (8) and Salk-

St. Louis vs. Cincinnati previ-

Fights Thursday Night

Baseball Results

By The Associated Press

National League

American League

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 4.

Standings

(Only game scheduled).

they came through the big front door panic suddenly raced through her and she knew that she was

Inside the house they all paused vhile Emma came from the kitchen, crying and laughing into I must run," Moya said sweetly. her apron, trying to keep her eyes "I'm meeting Julie at the club. from the pinned-up trouser leg, Grand knowing you're back,

son, you and Hildreth are coming Kittridge taking over. "We'll want dinner early; it's been a long

can rest before dinner," she said. Then, as if on cue, all eyes Under a revised budget issued bureau has issued instructions to smile. "I'm not used to these coming into focus on one thing today by Harold D. Smith, budget federal agencies to prepare for things yet." Mrs. Kittridge spoke that long winding flight of poldirector, war spending is estimat- hearings early in September on tenderly before anyone else could ished steps leading to the second

> own time." For an instant his fore her. "Judson can drive," Hildreth in- eyes turned to her.

toward the two on the rear seat, tinued as Brock made a move to Then, moving to avoid his wife, speak, and her eyes were full of Brock bumped awkwardly into the men and contract termination expenses are expected to total \$5.
Took only a few moments to Thayer knows I'm right, don't with difficulty. Dislike leaped at you, Thayer? All of us have one Thayer from his mother's eyes. "The liquidation of our wartime have a chance to be alone. Then Thayer's blank astonishment. "I

had Emma dust the little room at results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. the end of the hall which was Grandfather's. We put some things in to make it more comfortable. Darling boy, you do look tired. Now you must rest before dinner, for we're having every-

thing you like best." Hildreth spoke before anyone else could. "Well, we're running along. Can we drop you somewhere, Moya?"

"I have my car, thank you, but

Moya out of the house before her.

IT was very quiet in the big hall-I way. "Watch out for this small

floor. A sort of horror gripping side the bed a large chair and Thayer. If all of them stood there, ottoman crowded a chest of helping, pulling at him, shaming drawers and a desk. Beyond the

"I will help him," Thayer said

(To Be Continued)

# Weekend Pace tie in Chicago as Don Ross hom-

Yanks, Tigers-Indians other American leaguers had an off day.

By Jack Hand

Three of the most important and New York over Washington series still hanging on the major will scramble the American

when both the Red Birds and tilts of the three-game set.

to sweeping all four from the night's twi-night double header in first place Bruins, would have Washington against Mickey Haefto count on Chicago's "suspended ner and probably Marino Pier-By The Associated Press game" with Brooklyn as lost to etti and can follow with Red BROOKLYN-Johnny Finazzo, ease into the lead by percentage Ruffing Saturday. Ossie Bluege

talking to himself during a tough WATERBURY, Conn.—Nathan 15 that it finally will be entered attack. match. . . John Van Ryn, a Mann 190, New Haven, Conn., into the records. All the Cubs' baldish lieutenant commander in T. K. O'd Mike Alfano, 210, New-competitors are banking on the Brooks to hold that comfortable lead for three more outs.

Billy Southworth has the same three starters who knocked off end, to go in the four-game series Horace J. Wright, husband of Mrs. opening tonight under the Sports- Edna Wright, of Windsor, Mo., een, Ken Burkhardt and Red has been transferred from Camp man's park ares. Harry Brech-Chicago 4, Cleveland 4 (called in ninth Barrett with probably George Kilmer, New Jersey to Schick Dockins to finish up. Charley General Hospital, Clinton, Iowa, Grimm also has his aces in line after having been overseas for 6 with Hank Wyse, Claude Passeau, months with the 482nd QM Truck Hank Borowy and Ray Prim Co., in France and Germany. He ready. Two single night games wears the European Theater of

Pittsburgh made the Cards' task the Star. a little easier yesterday by down-NEW YORK, Aug. 31-(A)-Major ing Chicago, 6-4, slicing their Pct. a triple by Al Fionfriddo, a douhelp from Xavier Rescigno Stan Hack's first inning single was the .570 career

The Cardinals and Cincinnati had played their scheduled game 521 at an earlier date and all other oratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. P-W tab-

tender to gain in the American may mean Pin-Worms in your child or one-hit job. Bob Johnson's dou- your money back. ble with two out in the seventh It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms! ruined Bevens' hopes for a no-

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veland prep school. . . . Red Baseball Takes hitter and a snutout. Dave (Boo) Blaik, army coach, likely will Baseball Takes Ferriss failed to tame his Yankee line and howed to the New Yorks. jinx and bowed to the New York-Up Accelerated ers for the fourth time in a row since shutting them out May 6. Cleveland got away with a 4-4 ered after Dutch Meyer singled in the ninth frame off Orval Three Very Important Grove. It was a tie game because the umpires had to halt Series Open Today; play by agreement at the end of Cubs vs. Cards; Nats- the ninth to permit the Tribe to hop a rattler for Detroit. All

> Any repetition of last week's Associated Press Sports Writer | sweeps by Cleveland over Detroit

tional league lead while the The Tigers are sure to see Bob-American presents two dog fights by Feller again, probably Sunsoon afterward — to sell the Cleveland .. 000 101 002—4 10 0 featuring Detroit vs. Cleveland day, and must face Allie Reyidea of sending a team to chal- Center, Saiveson (5) Klieman Anything can happen to the countering with Dizzy Trout and

to visit Australia. . . Little 9th inning to permit Cleveland top rung. St. Louis, in addition ham and Al Gettel set for tocan't afford to take another drub-Marvin Bryant, 163, Dallas, Tex., Every calculation of the Na- bing in this five game meeting tional league state of affairs as the Yanks are only 51/2 games CAMDEN, N. J.—Billy Arnold, must include that July 20 unfin- back of Detroit and 41/2 behind Junior Champion Herbie Flam 148, Philadelphia, knocked out ished tilt in which Brooklyn led the Nats. Return of the in-Behrens another intent in the series and the series another intent in the series and the series are series are series and the series are series are series are series and the series are series are series and the series are serie innings. It won't be until Sept. tors' lineup should bolster their

### In the Service

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Starts Sunday BETTE DAVIS THE CORN IS GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Vivtor H. Winnberg will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with open house Sunday afternoon at their home, 1115 West Sixth street. No invitations have been issued, but all of their friends are cordially invited to call between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 o'clock.

Mrs. W. H. Powell, 209 West Seventh street, entertained at a luncheon Thursday at Hotel Bothwell in honor of Mrs. C. E. Messerly who is planning to leave for Kansas City soon. Other guests were Mrs. Charles E. Yeater, Mrs. Grand Crawford, Mrs. W. O. Harris and Miss Hattie Lt. Bert Berry, son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. L. Berry of Knob Noster and Miss Margaret Inkonish of Oklahoma City were married in Hot Springs, Ark., on Thursday, August 9.

Springs. Lt. Berry, an air corps pilot,

was liberated in January by the Russians from a German prison camp, where he was a prisoner for more than a year. After a sixty day furlough in

Knob Noster he will return to the hospital in Hot Springs.

# Church News

Mrs. Fred Fuchs entertained members of the Ruth circle of the Immanuel Evangelical and

After the dinner, which was served on the lawn, the afternoon gains comparable to a football have been transferred to Balti- COMMUNITY NEWS fromwas spent in games and other box score. forms of recreation, led by Mrs. Louise White.

### Kindergarten At Mark Twain

its kindergarten again this year, first drive of Pvt. Tavener's comunder the sponsorship of the pany with machine guns, rifles and Mrs. O. G. Agee. qualified for this work, and has Called for Support

a. m. Tuesday morning, Septem- ridge. ber 4. Persons interested may The doughboys uprooted with Lentz, in Austin, Pa. call phone 3067 or 1062 for further grenades, pill boxes cleverly hid- Sidney Swope, of Hughesville,



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### Trapped Quisling



John Harlan Amen, above, former special assistant to the The bride is employed in Hot U. S. Attorney General, in questioning the German war prisoners at Nurenburg, is expected to be the most vital link in the chain of guilt being forged around Norwegian Vidkun Quisling. Depositions from the Nazis claim Quisling worked with the Germans against his own government.

# Helped Blast Pillboxes on

Reformed church, and additional DIVISION, in the Philippines — the Alps and a river cuts it in He has been overseas since March at the country home of Mr. and guests, Thursday, at her country Pfc. Lonnie J. Tavener, route 2, half. ed out Japanese pillboxes and movies that must seat 2,000. All put back in the band.

185th infantry regiment, helped Mr. Severdge.

given considerable time during Company Commander Capt. H. the summer months to prepara- H. Moore called for artillery and mortar support including a smoke Swope were guests at Dr. and Classes open on September 5, screen. The Japanese' attack Mrs. W. E. Walker, at dinner and will be held regularly on was broken up before nightfall. Sunday. school days from 1:10 to 4 p. m. Supported by artillery, Pvt. Ta daily. Children must be four years vener and the 185th infantrymen left Friday night for St. Louis in close fighting advanced 500 where they met their daughter, Registration for this class will yards the first three days and Mrs. Woodrow Lentz and infant be held at the school, Second 900 yards the succeeding two daughter, Patty, who had been visstreet and Grand avenue, at 9:00 days to reach the top of the iting at the home of her husband's spending the Miss Maureen Kipp of Kansas

den under fallen timber, picked spent Thursday with his parents, off snipers camouflaged in tree Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Swope.

Holding the ridge was for Pvt. vacation. tenaciously for every objective. sisters have met in 24 years.

COMMUNITY NEWS from-La Monte

Mrs. W. E. Walker Miss Lois Newland, of Holden,

spent the week-end with Mrs. M D. Mohler and Mrs. W. E. Walker. Rev. Harvey Smith and family,

Mrs. Frank Wellman returned Thursday from the Bothwell hos-Mrs. Mabel Rogers and daugh-

ter, Mildred, left Sunday for Field, Montgomery, Ala. Winslow, Ariz., where Miss Mil-Miss Maurine Swope, who has

went to Kansas City for a few Wayne. days before returning to Detroit where she is employed. Mrs. George McLaughlin and McCune

of Kansas City, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Swope. Miss Velma Swope and William ter, Mrs. Gene Kelly, and another Eggy, all of Kansas City, visited in the Swope home last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Maxwell,

## **Ethel Leanore** Cream Sachet



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# Sedalians' Son Took Part in Festival in Salzberg, Germany

Rev. and Mrs. J. Fred King, the seats are well upholstered and 323 West Fourth street, have re-soft. In the back was a box that ceived a letter from their son, was formerly reserved for Hitler. Sgt. Raymond King, who since In another place is a big outdoors V-E day has been located at Linz, theatre. It must seat 1,000. The a city on the Danube river in Hit-back of the stage is natural rock ler's home territory, and who re- with gallery-like places carved cently went to Salzburg where he out of it. The stage is flanked took part in the official opening by a lawn and growing trees. of the Salzberg Music Festival. Over the top is a canvass that His letter written August 13, fol- can be rolled back in fine weath-"About midnight Saturday the which the ceremony took place.

office was told to get us on the It must be 250 feet long and fifty way, so we were pulled out of feet wide, at the front is a gallery bed, at a quick breakfast and took affair cut out of rock. At that off in four weapons carriers, sixty end of the room is rock and the men, instruments for parade and other end is a balcony. The hall concert, music for concert, stands, is built on the order of old mediebedding, mess kit and gear, band val concert halls. hats and soft hats and finally Now In The Band field jackets and ETO jackets. "Then the ceremony. On the Nobody bothered to tell us what gallery were 48 enlisted men each we were going for and we had to with a state flag, one enlisted man be ready for anything. It was with the colors and two color cold and cloudy when we left but color guards. We were on a high the closer we got to Salzberg the platform in front of the gallery clearer it became. We reached and on a lower platform was the there at 9:30 and went to the Red S. M. F. symphony orchestra. Cross for donuts and coffee. The Then a bunch of chairs with officlub is a former ball room and cers and important civilians. On very ornate. Tourist Center

Salzberg is or rather was a "We played the required 'Star

tourist center. It is dominated by Spangled Banner', the Generals one big castle that dates from march and a March of the Flags. goodness knows when, and there Then a civilian opened the festiare several other castles, a uni- val and thanked General Clark weeks here. versity, several huge churches, for letting them operate. He made parks and gardens and an enor- a reply and then the orchestra Billy of Kansas City are visiting mous theatre in which the Salz- played." berg Music Festival is held each Sgt. King plays the bassoon in WITH THE 40TH INFANTRY year. The town is at the edge of the 65th infantry division band. younger set enjoyed a law party

home on route 1. There were 26 Green Ridge, in five days of firce "In one part of the theatre is an ment in combat in Patton's Army fighting on Negros island knock- auditorium for plays, concerts or but with victory in Europe he was John and Junior.

Pvt. Tavener, a member of the mother, Mrs. Albert Severdge and

to either blast or bypass about Mr. and Mrs. A. L. French, of 40 Japanese pillboxes, silence a St. Joseph, are visiting her sister, half dozen enemy .20 mm. and Mrs. F. H. Swope and Mr. Swope. .50 caliber machine guns and The Bridge club met at the ly of Stover, is spending a leave Mrs. Roy Miles and sons are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray

40th division artillery and mortar Rev. Wesley Hampton, of the would be gone two months. Methodist church, who is on his

campaign, the Japanese fought and family. It is the first time the Baack, the first time all have

first visit home in three years. He the ministry next Sunday at Pyris in the service, having been mont. Sgt. Baack, who had 100 Have Reunion three years, most of the time in points, has been discharged.

England, is visitinghome folks. | ing a week here. nor and his brother, Jack.

Mrs. Marion Parker and Mrs. Mae
Windsor, are parents of a son, spent the week-end near Sweet went through radar school with Mohler spent Friday in Kansas born Friday, August 24, at St. Springs at the Herman Fischer him in Florida, also his two sec-Luke's hospital, Kansas City. He home. pital where she underwent an and Mrs. R. E. Kirby. Cpl. Allen week: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stine The Dickerson brothers had not has been in the service two years, and Family of Houston, Texas, seen each other for two and a

dred will be art supervisor in the the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hainline and Hainline, of Grand Island, Neb., been visiting friends in LaMonte, Mrs. D. E. McNair and son, spent a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore Dill, of St. Louis, spent several days with Miss Ruth

Mrs. R. E. Kerby returned Monday from Lee's Summit where she Dr. H. O. Pence and mother, visited the family of her daughdaughter, Mrs. Ralph Allen and infant at St. Luke's hospital.

> Brick Homemakers Plan Achievement Day

Plans were made for 4-H Achievement Day and Homemakers social soon at a meeting of the Brick Homemakers August 28. Roll call was answered by telling "What a Neighbor Did for

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er. Next to it is the hall in

Newland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank father. He is awaiting orders Sunday for Kansas City where from the war department.

Miss Valera Brunjes, twin dau- their son , Martin. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brun- Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Fajen rejes, recently was married in Kan- turned Monday from several days sas City, to George Robert Jame- visit in Wisconsin at the Mitchell son, who had just returned from home and visited their son, Otto 28 months' duty with the navy Jr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard spending their honeymoon in San City is spending two weeks here

Billie Williams is making his Ernest Baack will be ordained in

Jerry Patrick, who has been in Kansas City Sunday after spend-

ice Gregory Connorsis visiting his and family of Benson, Ill., are a letter from their son, Sgt. Clarparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Con- spending a few days here and in ence Harmon telling of a visit Cole Camp with relatives. Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Allen, of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tagtmeyer Among them were friends who

Mrs. Allen is a daughter of Mr. have as guests in their home this a Sedalia boy, Kenneth Orr. and is now stationed at Maxwell Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Smiley of half years when they located each Kansas City and Lieut. Col. Bert othe ron saipan.

family of Parsons, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Meyer and family of Versailles, Miss Josephine Jolly of Washington, D. C., Mr. and

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tops and closed in on enemy Rev. Parson Hurd, of Sweet California last Tuesday, stating Sgt. Carrol Welpman several emplacements badly shattered by Springs, is taking the place of the he was leaving fror Japan and times there. Sgt. Welpman has

Miss Ernestine and Elfrieda years. Baack, of Kansas City, Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rowland Tavener and his company mostly Mrs. Maud Nelson, of Peoria, Baack of Columbus, Ohio, and and family returne dto their home a sniping war. However, in the Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sgt. Edward Baack are visiting in Kirksville Saturday after a ensuing 57 days of the Negros Gorley Murray and Mr. Murray their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. visit here. been together in several years. ient in the Boonville clinic.

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J. P. Argenbright hove Saturday capture a commanding ridge home of Mrs. Ruth Price Friday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and visiting in St. Joseph for several Mark Twain school will reopen The Japanese stopped cold the B. F. Parker, Mrs. Olon Keller lived a number of years. He re-Parent-Teacher Association of the and mortars, later frustrated a daughter, Ruth, visited Sunday eral staff school at Ft. Leaven- Ed Witte. Their other rson, Edgar, school, and with Mrs. J. U. Mor-withdrawal with an encircling with Mr. and Mrs. Will McCune worth, Kas., and after leaving was discharged from service last there visited in North Carolina week, Mrs. Mae Mohler, Miss Lois and Houston, Texas, with his Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer left

they will spend several days with

Roland Kolm, U. S. Navy, who Elvon Merriott, AM 1/c arrived has been in the Pacific several home Saturday after spending 22 months, called his parents from months in the Aleutians. He saw

not been home for over three

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harmon, 605 After three yearse in the serv- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckhoff West Second street, have received with former buddies on Saipan.

ond cousins, Marshall and Kenhas been named William Dent. Mr. and Mrs. John Wahlers neth Dickerson of Houstonia, and

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Hurley, above, who has been

untiring in efforts to effect a

reconciliation. Mr. Hurley has

been acting as go-between in

negotiations for a conference

and will throw full weight of

U. S. diplomatic persuasion

into the peace talks.

Smiley, who is spending two

Mrs. Lola LaPlata and son

About 30 members of the

and Mrs. Vaughn Jolly and dau-

ghter were dinner guests in the

the Oscar Parkers.

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